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The Freeman

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XX
NUMBER 40

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1907.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.
SINGLE COPY—SIX MONTHS, 85C; ONE YEAR $1.50

THOMPSON'S REVIEW

EFFECT OF WASHINGTON'S SPEECH AT CONVENTION

DR. SHEPARD TO ORGANIZE NEW SCHOOL

Institution for Industrial and Moral Training of the Negro Youth--T. Thomas Fortune Retires from New York Age,

(Staff Correspondence.)

Washington, D. C., October 15.—When Dr. Booker T. Washington, addressing the great National Baptist Convention, urged the establishment of a Central Training School for the education of the ministers who must direct the life of our people, he was applauded to the echo by 10,000 men and women, representing the flower of the Negro race. The seed sown by the educator did not fall upon stony ground, for it has stimulated a deeper interest in the Christian education, as well as the academic and industrial development of the young people of our race. t has emphasized the plan that had already taken shape in the mind of Dr. James E. Shepard, the indefatigable field worker among Negroes in connection with the International Sunday School Association, and has stimulated to a wonderful degree the enthusiasm Dr. Shepard's project had aroused among the colored people of the country, especially among those who must carve out their destiny in the Southland. At Hillsboro, N. C., on the Southern Railway, forty-five miles from Raleigh and about the same distance from Greensboro, this energetic young man purposes to establish an institution that will incorporate with a necessary industrial education and an academic foundation, the still more essential ingredient of a moral training that will bring to the highest perfection the talents and material accomplishments of the student, and garner unto the race the very best influences that are within them. He has issued a pamphlet entitled "The True Solution," in which is comprehensively stated the system under which the work will be carried on. Dr. Shepard notes the inadequacy of any standard of education to solve the much-mooted race problem; hence, as the other phases of Negro training are happily cared for, with this one link in the chain lacking, he is undertaking to supply it by providing a central point, around which may radiate the Christian spirit which he thinks will stem the tide of racial prejudice and bring all conditions of mankind upon a common level of moral obligationa nd mutual sympathy. "The True Solution," as Dr. Shepard unstands it, will be reached when the thoughtful student finds a way to disseminate a practical Christianity among the masses, and when the real philanthropists of the nation give of their means to vitalize the agencies that will make it a business to get hold of the masses. No school now in existence specializes along the line of Dr. Shepard's work, and he proposes a new institution, the watchword of which shall be: "Change the man, and environments will be changed by him."

* * *

To be specific, Dr. Shepard aims to establish amid the picturesque Occoneechee mountains, beside the historic Eno river, far from the noise and bustle of a great city, "where God and nature seem to meet in sweet communion, a great religious university—a thoroughly equipped Bible school, modeled after that of Northfield, to train men in the Bible and thus change their inner life, and with this life changed, to send them out to change others, thus rearing up a new people, prepared to win the respect and confidence of all with whom they must come in contact, and to share the responsibilities of the race and Nation. In connection with the Bible course, a literary department will be maintained, especially adapted for illiterate ministers. A course will be established for the training of Sunday-school teachers and home missionaries. Provision will be made for the instruction of foreign missionaries, teaching the languages and customs of the countries where such workers are most needed, together with a brief knowledge of medicine and the industrial arts, as those missionaries with such equipment are found to accomplish the most far-reaching results. Another special course of the greatest importance will be the training of men and women to be secretaries of Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations.

To start such an institution three buildings will be required. Ten thousand dollars is needed at once. A white gentleman in the South, who has great faith in such an undertaking, desires to give the first $5,000. Those who will make up the other $5,000 should send their subscriptions to Dr. J. E. Shepard, Durham, N. C. The plans for the buildings immediately needed have already been drawn by John A. Lankford & Bro., the skilled Washington architects, who have given the promoter many valuable suggestions, as well as substantial assistance in laying out the foundation of this immense project. The structures will be modeled after the latest types of school architecture, and every convenience will be provided for the students in the way of dormitories, class rooms that can be turned into one large inspection room at will, without interfering with the work, assembly rooms and administration departments, including library and recreation resorts. It is the intention of Dr. Shepard to develop the place into a Southern Winona, and in the summer it will be a retreat for the intellectual, the athletic, the pleasure seekers, and a home for all who wish to take a brief vacation from the heated cities under congenial auspices.

Last week Dr. Shepard was in Louisville, Ky., attending the meeting of the executive committee which is arranging for the twelfth international convention of the International Sunday School Association, to be held in the Falls City June 18 to 23, 1908. Dr. Shepard was the only colored delegate present, and his logical and plainly-put speeches and unfailing loyalty to the highest interests of his people made a most pleasing impression upon the members of the committee. He expects a large attendance of colored Sunday school workers at the convention next June. While in Louisville Dr. Shepard addressed the Y. M. C. A., the Teachers' Institute, and various Sunday schools throughout the city, and won many friends for his Hillsboro establishment. Dr. Shepard's itinerary calls for a visit to Little Rock and other points in the Southwest this month, including a visit to Dr. E. C. Morris, at Helena.

* * *

Financial Secretary E. W. Lampton's third annual report of the twenty-third quadrennium of the A. M. E. Church, by conferences and episcopal districts, is an interesting document. It is the thirty-third annual report of the financial department, which is now presided over by Bishop Abram Grant, of the Fifth Episcopal District. The summary of receipts for the fiscal year 1906-1907 to May 1 shows that the handsome sum of $96,801.35 has been collected. The disbursements for the same period were $89,184.70, leaving a balance on the single year of $7,616.65. Each of the thirteen episcopal districts show a marked increase in the "dollar money" raised. Bishop Evans Tyree, of the Tenth district, leads all in per cent. of increase, reporting an advance of $1,862 over the previous year. Bishop L. J. Coppin, of the Seventh district, brings in the largest total of dollar money, having $30,848.73 to his credit. Bishop H. M. Turner follows with $22,882.70. South Africa, in charge of Bishop C. S. Smith, rallies with $1,071.84. The grand total of dollar money for the year 1907-07 is $171,545.66, an increase of $10,460.13 over the grand total of the preceding year. This magnificent collection for the year is apportioned as follows:

Financial department, 46 per cent.	$78,911.00
Church extension, 10 per cent.	17,154.57
Educational department, 8 per cent.	13,723.65
Annual Conference, 36 per cent.	61,756.44
Total	$171,545.66

The Auditing Committee, composed of Drs. G. W. Porter, chairman, D. P. Roberts, J. S. Flipper, A. J. Carey and Charles Bundy, embodied in their report the following testimonial to the efficiency and accuracy with which the financial affairs of the church had been handled under the guidance of Secretary Lampton:

"We have had in our possession all the books, vouchers, canceled checks, stubs—in fact, everything that has to do with the management of the financial department—and have examined them thoroughly. We have also gone over the columns of figures recorded in the ledgers, adding with the aid of the arithmiograph, the credit and debit side, separately. We have balanced each side, and have to report that receipts and expenditures of the department for this year are strictly correct.

"We have to ackuowledge the gratification we have experienced over the fact that after all the legitimate obligations of the department for this year have been met, the committee holds a cash balance in their hands of over $10,000. We cannot commend the secretary too highly for the business methods he continues to enforce in the management of his office and the neatness with which his books are kept."

The committee adds a complimentary mention of the valuable assistance rendered by Miss E. D. Lampton, clerk of the department, especially in the manipulation of the adding machine, and recommends a handsome honorarium for her benefit.

Dr. Lampton has set a pace in the office of the financial secretary that will be extremely difficult for any successor to equal, and his forthcoming elevation to the bishopric is universally regarded as a reward justly due to a faithful, painstaking and capable servant of the church.

* * *

From present indications it appears that the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church has pretty successfully "side-stepped" the Negro bishopric conundrum. The matter will probably go over and haunt the dreams of another General Convention three years hence. Neither the P. E. nor the M. E. churches exhibit any burning desire to face the color problem squarely and settle it on its merits. Christianity and caste have nothing in common, and the Caucasian churches will never be able to reconcile the gospel as preached on the Mount of Olives with the social restrictions that obtain in them to the detriment of the American Negro.

* * *

There is no phase of the white man's business or pleasure in which the Negro does not have a place. President Roosevelt's bear-hunting expedition in the canebrakes of Louisiana was led by a Negro guide, Hoke Collier, especially selected by Civil Service Commissioner John A. McIlhenny, because of his expertness as a bear stalker and his dead-shot proclivities with a rifle. Jack Powell, reputed to be the best camp cook in the South, was there also, to cater to the presidential appetite.

* * *

It is announced that a joint meeting of the varring factions of the Knights of Pythias will meet in Baltimore on the 30th, to arrange for a consolidation, on the lines agreed upon at the Louisville encampment. This satisfactory state of affairs is directly attributable to the tact, diplomacy and masterful patience of Supreme Chancellor S. W. Starks, who has been laboring assiduously throughout his term for this reunion. The Adkins and Howard camps of the Elks will also get together at Washington in December, with a view of harmnizing all differences and meeting next year as one body. Now let the various wings of the Methodist churches unite, and all will be well.

* * *

The retirement of Mr. T. Thomas Fortune from the editorship of the New York Age is a distinct loss to the journalistic profession, tempered only by the announcement that he will continue to contribute to the paper over his own signature. Fortune and the Age are bracketed together indissolubly in the public mind, and anything from his pen will be welcomed as a visit from an old and treasured friend. It was T. Thomas Fortune who gave your correspondent his first inspiration for newspaper work, and to his constant encouragement and splendid example is due whatever of success we have been able to achieve in this line. Others will fall into the gap which the ultimate passing of Fortune will leave, but he will have no real successor. Long may this brilliant pensmith be spared to his people, who never needed him more than to-day.

* * *

The Niagaraites are having "troubles of their own."

* * *

Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, the race's "Queen of the Rostrum," opened a three weeks' lecture tour of the Middle West at Cleveland on the 14th, speaking under the auspices of the American Missionary Association. Her itinerary includes Springfield, O., Columbus, Dayton, Chicago, Springfield, Ill., Bloomington, Cairo, Indianapolis and Kokomo, concluding with an address at Battle Creek, Mich., November 1.

* * *

Dr. Lampton has just issued from the press of the Washington Record Publishing Company a neat little book of seventy-five pages, entitled "Analysis of Baptism." Within its covers is found a most illuminating review of the history of the rite that has caused so much discussion and upon which there is the widest diversity of opinion and the intensely interesting text is beautifully illustrated by cuts showing methods, scenes and vessels pertaining to baptism. The introduction by Bishop B. F. Lee is a scholarly effort, and Dr. Lampton's own statement of the reasons which have inspired the work is couched in dignified language and approaches the delicate subject in the broadest spirit and most generous tolerance. He allows the facts of biblical history to bear their own testimony. Well does he say:

"I do not write in the spirit of controversy, but in the interest of truth. What our people need is not more controversy, but more information. The best way to neutralize error is to disseminate truth."

Bishop J. W. Smith, of the A. M. E. Zion Church, says of Dr. Lampton's scholarly treatise: "Rev. E. W. Lampton's 'Analysis of Baptism' is, in our judgment, superior, in the marshaling of facts and in skill of argument, to anything that we have read upon this great controversial subject. He does not speculate, but deals with the subject from the standpoint of the Bible. He states plain facts, and then brilliantly illuminates them with Scripture proof and terse comment that seem unanswerable. It is just the book that every Methodist should have to completely silence those who arrogantly and ignorantly think the Methodists are not orthodox in the rites

(Continued on page four.)

THE DELINQUENT

Many dissatisfied subscribers forget their subscription helps to make the news.

SOUTHERN SCHOOL SYSTEM

SOLUTION OF THE MILLION DOLLAR PROBLEM

MIXED SCHOOLS AND MIXED TEACHERS

Colored People Have Never Understood the School Question And the Whites Have Always Taken the Advantage.

(By Sylvester Russell.)

At last we have reached the least common multiple of educational idolatry. It is but the competitive degree of delicate instinct which the donor of the million dollar fund for rural Negro education of the South had never realized; a challenge which she had never dreamed of—a defiance to the public school system and a preference offered to dark complexion because of the wrong perpetrated upon the race which bears that color.

So we must, first of all, applaud the good woman who gave a million dollars through sympathy to aid a good cause. No matter how tangible the situation; it is the cause that must be maintained. The problem of disposing of this money is a very delicate problem for solution, but the subject, or rather discussion, belongs ot the public. We can pick it to pieces if we so desire and after we are through with it the great corps of trustees can handle it as they see fit. Perhaps they will handle it better and perhaps not. We must wait and see. To those who are closely acquainted with the requirements of the American Public School System, there is not many who will doubt but what the present solution is a correct one, but whether it will fit the plans of men who handle mighty dollars is a question of significance.

Slavery—we must go back again—had given us black soldiers, after compulsion, so the bravery of black men has been established. But with the passing of the civil war there should have been no more soldiers based on color. Black and white soldiers should have been all mixed together according to the creed of the country. The stigma of slavery also gave to the South miserable huts for colored schools. Early politics bettered the condition of smart black men more than it did public schools. (We are not speaking of industrial schools.) The puvlic school question has never been fully understood by nine-tenths of the colored people of the South and the white man has therefore taken advantage. The Great Million Dollar Fund consists of a trustee board of white and colored men. This is a great victory from a public school standpoint, as a solution of the color problem.

t would not be consistant for men of two colors to establish a sect of schools based on "color" in a free country where all the people alike are paying taxes. There are no private schools that we know of run by a charity fund. So in donating to the poor rural colored schools of the South the potent public school issue should be met squarely and openly in the face.

There should be a complete compromise wherein the "Million Dollar" committee and the State boards of education confer and agree to placing mixed teachers and mixed pupils in newly built public schools in rural districts at the expense of the fund. Then if the white people do not agree to this, let the colored people maintain the new schools, just the same, as public schools for all children of any race or color and invite any children, who may so desire, to attend. Since the color line has been thus far maintained in Southern schools, there could be not basis wherein that local (white) boards could prohibit white children from attending the million dollar fund schools. On this basis it would be advisable to build splendid schools in the rural districts, as ample money can afford. t is best for America that all children of every race, creed and color be educated together in the public schools. Any other way of appropriating the fund for educational purposes wherein the American Public School System is not in full evidence would be to minimize the zeal, power and worth of at least Secretary of War Taft and Booker T. Washington, two executies of the committee and two gentlemen, mind you, of different color.

JUST A FEW DOTS--THAS'S ALL.

JUST A FEW DOTS, THAT'S ALL—BISHOP DERRICK AND THE THIRD EPISCOPAL DISTRICT—FIVE CONFERENCES VISITED—GENERAL CONFERENCE OUTLOOK.

—By J. G. Robinson, D. D.—

Since my last I have visited five annual conferences, viz.: The Iowa, the Illinois, the Ohio, the North Ohio and the Pittsburg. These conferences have within their borders some of the grandest men in Allendom.

It is needless to say that there was much rivalry for delegate honors, yet the disappointed ones in each of these conferences went up and heartily congratulated the successful parties, and said that no better selection could have been made.

The Iowa Conference elected the sturdy and stalwart Dr. G. W. Gains to head its delegation. Associated with him are the polished Dr. D. P. Roberts and the young and able Dr. J. C. Anderson. The two first named are aspirants to episcopal honors.

The Illinois Conference added laurels to her name by electing to head its delegation that fearless, manly and able champion of manhood rights, that great pastor, Dr. A. J. Carey. His associates are Dr. E. T. Cotman, Dr. N. J. McCracken and Dr. Wm. H. Giles. This bunch will ask for connectional recognition. Dr. Carey is a full-fledged candidate for the position now held by Dr. Wm. D. Chappelle, while Dr. N. J. McCracken will vie with Drs. Ranken, Beckett, Lowe, Walker, Cook and others for the position of missionary secretary.

The Ohio Conference elected the polished and polite Dr. C. S. Gee, of the Cincinnati District, as leader. Associated with him are the grand old champion of righteousness, Dr. Jno. W. Gazaway, and the young and scholarly Dr. Smith Carter. This conference has but one connectional request to make at the hands of the General Conference, and that is the election of Dr. Joshua H. Jones to the bishopric.

The North Ohio Conference placed at the head of her delegation the quiet and dignified Dr. Chas. H. Bundy, known as the "John Sherman" of the Ohios. His associates are Dr. J. R. Gilmere, the powerful debater; Dr. W. H. Butler, the Chesterfield of his conference, and Dr. Horace Talbert, the grand old secretary of Wilberforce. This conference, like the Ohio, will come united in its request for the election of Dr. Jones to the bishopric.

The Pittsburg conference elected at the head of its delegation the courageous and fearless Dr. W. B. Anderson, Presiding Elder of the Pittsburg district. His associates are the old philosopher, Dr. D. S. Bently; the sturdy, Dr. Bumry; the son of his father, the scholar, Dr. C. M. Tanner, and the missionary champion of West, Va., Dr. T. M. West. This conference also unanimously endorsed Dr. Joshua H. Jones as its candidate for Episcopal honors. There is no other candidate, yet Dr. Anderson's friends gave out the tip that in the great scramble for the secretaryship of missions that in case of a deadlock his name will be placed before the General Conference for the place.

Having given the names of the strong delegations elected up this way, it will be delightful to my many friends to know that I was treated with connectional attention at each of the five conferences, for which I was grateful because of my connection with the great Southern wing of our church.

Bishop Shaffer presided over his two great conferences in Chicago with grace and dignity. He made all visitors feel at home, and treated the department heads of the church with courtesy, giving them wide latitude to push their claims. Bishop Shaffer is methodical in conducting his conferences; everything goes like clockwork. His men honor and love him. There was increase along all lines, spiritually and financially, and the quadrennium closed for these two conferences with peace and friendship prevailing between bishop and ministers.

Time and space would fail me to tell of the labors of Bishop Derrick in the Third Episcopal District.

Of course, I have served under Bishop Derrick while he was presiding over the old Eighth—Arkansas and Mississippi. I confess that there were times during that quadrennium when I felt the sting, which I thought came from Episcopal authority and power, but as years went by I found out that misunderstandings caused me to find myself relegated more than anything else—hence I hailed with joy the hour to take my transfer and come to Ohio, and take my chances with these giants and under the direction of Bishop Derrick.

Bishop Derrick, as of yore, is positive, inflexible and firm to the core. He never forsakes a friend, so long as that friend stands upon the ground of righteousness and keeps within due bounds with the laws of the church.

Since Bishop Derrick has been placed over the Third Episcopal District the work has prospered in an unparalleled and unprecedented manner. Hundred of souls have been added to our communion. The ministers have taken on a more dignified air, and the finances of the connection have been greatly increased, while thousands of dollars in property valuations have been added to the connection.

At Washington, Pa., a modern church has been erected. At Columbus, O., under the combined efforts of Drs. R. R. Downs and John M. Henderson there has been erected the most imposing structure of its kind in the entire connection.

Bishop Derrick deserves the praise and plaudits of the entire church and race for having stood like a stone-wall during the Pittsburg trouble, while many of us were defending I. S. Lee, Bishop Derrick, almost single-handed and alone, held that Dr. Lee was wrong. He succeeded in getting that grand old wreck train, Dr. James M. Townsend, to go to Pittsburg, and to stand upon the ruins, and to gather the scattered flock and to cry in the name of Allen and African Methodism. The great bishop gave his personal help, and what is the result? Old Wiley Avenue Church, the church that has been the subject of discussion for several years, gives way to the name of "Bethel"—that name that inspires our denominational life, and standing on the spot where fuss after fuss and storm after storm have raged, where bishops, general officers and ministers of connectional reputation have differed, fallen out—yes, on this spot now stands the finest and most commodious and imposing as well as the largest church building in the entire connection. Added to this, the congregation has been built up, and in the place of the few disgruntled parties who followed the Benedict Arnold away, thrice their number, numbering amongst them some of Pittsburg's best citizens, are now members of Wiley avenue's Great Bethel.

The entire race has been placed at the feet of Bishop Derrick. He has set an example for great heartedness, philanthropy and race uplift that hitherto no other member of the race has even slightly approached.

He has stipulated in his will and announced it publicly that half of his vast estate shall go for the erection of a large dormitory for girls at Wilberforce University, and, in order that the same may be perfected, should he die before returning from South Africa, he has named two bishops and one minister as a commission to carry out his plans and erect the building. He has announced that he will erect the building himself should he live to return from South Africa.

Wilberforce, being in the bounds of this district, and much of the support coming to the school being received from this district, unanimous resolutions were passed at each and every conference of the district praying the General Conference to return Bishop Derrick for another term.

Bishop Payne was returned to the district once for the purpose of completing some plans at Wilberforce, Bishop Turner was returned the third time to Georgia because of his personal interest in Morris Brown College, and now since Bishop Derrick has collected more money for Wilberforce than has ever been collected in this territory, and since the district under his leadership is inspired to redouble its energies, and since he wishes to perpetuate the memory and name of his sainted wife by giving to Wilberforce a great building to be known as the Lillian B. Derrick memorial hall, the General Conference would crown its name with glory and ring the Norfolk session into the hearts of unborn millions by sending this great hero and champion to preside over the destinies of this district for another quadrennium.

Bishop Derrick preached two powerful and able Gospel sermons at the two Ohio conferences. Never while life lasts will those who heard him forget the scenes. His eloquence, since the death of Mrs. Derrick, has been mellowed to such a key that as he talks one almost feels himself standing within the pearly gates of the City of Light.

Again, with all the business incident to the running of a conference, the great bishop spends two and three hours each day singing, praying, talking on spiritual subjects, and at times the conference looks more like an old-fashioned Methodist camp-meeting than like a modern A. M. E. conference.

Bishop Derrick rings no backing bells regarding the rights of his people. He speaks out in bold terms against the proscriptions meeted out against us, and urges his ministers to preach manhood into the young Negro. Now that the conferences are over, the delegates have been elected to represent the work in the General Conference, and the ministers have been assigned to their various fields of labor, everybody, everywhere, are singing the praise of Bishop Derrick, praying for his safe landing and early return to and from South Africa.

General Conference outlook:

There will be heavy fighting from these quarters against the election of more than three or four bishops.

There is much grumbling and severe criticism about the Christian Recorder. Of course, we don't know why the grand old organ—the official mouthpiece of 800,000 members—cannot afford to give but three pages of live matter weekly for the church to feed upon. It does seem that we ought to get subscribers enough, simple and alone, to give us a paper with more church news than we are getting through the Christian Recorder. I am not saying this because I am a candidate for editor. But I do believe I could bring to the Recorder, with my pen and efforts, enough additional subscribers to pay my salary, and I will take the position of editor on those terms. I am speaking of the shortcomings of the paper, because of the widespread complaint that greets my ear. We believe that editor and manager both under existing laws have been faithful, and have done the best they could under the circumstances.

Dr. E. W. Lampton deserves the congratulations of the entire connection for the able and safe manner in which he has managed the financial department. He also is to be commended for staying in the office, and not running all over the church spending the dollar money electioneering. Thus far he has not visited but one conference—the Pittsburg—and he went there on personal business with Bishop Derrick at his own expense.

I favor the discontinuation of the secretaryship of education. Get the recent issues of the Monitor, Christian Recorder and Southern Christian Recorder and read the report of Secretary Hawkins, and if you are not convinced that the office is a useless one, then I fear you are not a lover of the church. Mark you this is not Prof. Hawkins's fault. But the office is just

(Continued on page seven.)

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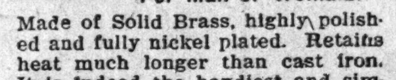

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Key West, Fla., Aug. 28, 1904.
I used only one bottle of your pomade and my hair has stopped breaking off and has greatly improved. When I started using this wonderful preparation my hair was seven inches long and now it is ten inches or more. Yours truly,
814 Southard St. MINNIE FOASTER.

West Chester, Pa., Mch. 30, 1905.
I had typhoid fever and my hair all came out. I used three bottles of your pomade and now my hair is nine inches long and very thick and nice and straight. Most every one seeing how good your pomade did my hair, they too are anxious for it. My hair is an example to every one.
Yours respectfully, ELLY BYE.

Brookhaven, Miss., Aug. 13, 1898.
Gentlemen: I must confess I never tried any preparation so excellent for the hair. My hair was turning gray and was rather deadly but since I have been using your hair pomade my hair has turned black like it was when I was a girl and it has a lively, glossy color.
C. L. ROBERTS.

Colvert, Tex., Mch. 31, 1905.
I have used one bottle of your pomade and my hair is now perfectly straight, soft and black as silk. I will not be without it. RHODA EDWARDS.

Paris, Mo., July 15, 1899.
Gentlemen: When I began using your pomade my head was so bald I was ashamed of myself, but now my hair has grown three inches all over my head and I have been using it only two months. IDA PRETER.

Atlanta, Ga., June 6 1900.
Gentlemen: I have used your pomade and have found it to do more than it is recommended to do. It stops the hair from falling out and breaking off, and cleans the scalp and makes the hair soft, pliable and glossy. MAGGIE REND.

I have seen the original letters and testify to the genuineness of the statements.
ELWOOD C. KNOX, Manager, The Freeman.

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THOSE desiring to become an agent for College Heights will be required to select one lot to be paid for by him out of the money he makes in selling property, and our agents will guarantee to those who buy property, that in case of death after one-half of the purchase price is paid, a General Warranty Deed will be issued to the lawful heirs of the man or woman who has so bought in College Heights. There are but a few of these lots left unsold. The business street is Dale Avenue. The corner of Dale and 17th Street, east of street car line, is the center of the business Hub. Remember the prices are on the blue maps, and no agent can sell at any other price. Ten Dollars in cash and $10.00 per month will get you a business lot or a home. Block No 9 is for Booker T. public school. Select your lot now. Two million Dollars will be used in erecting a State capital building in Guthrie at once. College Heights adjoins the capital city. It is a part of it. Come and be free in all that the word FREE means.

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The Freeman can be found at the Mt. Vernon House, Norfolk, Va., L. W. Bright, proprietor.

Stop borrowing your neighbor's paper and subscribe.

SHORT FLIGHTS.
BY R. W. THOMPSON.

Unto Each Man His Handiwork.

Unto each man his handiwork, unto each his crown,
The just fate gives:
Who so takes the world's life on him and his own lays down
He, dying, so lives:

Who so bears the whole heaviness of the wronged world's weight,
And puts it by,
It is well with him suffering, though he face man's fate:
How should he die?

Seeing death has no part in him any more, no power
Upon his head.
He has bought his eternity with a little hour,
And is not dead.
—Swinburne.

It is a wise man who can take his own measure.

The near-wits are dubbing Joe Gans "the old master."

Secretary Taft is a model miember of the "Don't Worry" club.

Architect Pittman builded more wisely than he knew. Congratulations!

They all look alike to Joe Gans. He continues to "bring home the bacon."

Technology has proven its worth as a full-fledged partner to the higher education.

Auditor Ralph W. Tyler is "the goods." He is a hustler, and never fails to get what he goes after.

The Cleveland Journal admires President Roosevelt's many excellencies, and has the courage of his convictions.—Editor Brascher.

The Episcopalian Ceevention at Richmond did well to wait until this cool weather to wrestle with the Negro bishopric problem.

"Major Anderson, sah!"—thanks to the superb generalship and abiding loyalty of the Hon. Ralph W. Tyler and his Ohio lieutenants.

If the administration thinks Cleveland needs a Mayor Burton in her business, the administration is within its rights when it says so.

The wanton attack of "The Press Bureau" upon President Thirkield of Howard University will prove a boomerang. Watch it!

It is rather late in the day to agitate the question as to who was the founder of Tuskegee. but, unfortunately, some people are fond of wasting time.

Howord University is stronger because of the "house-cleaning" that has been going on in that splendid institution since the advent of Dr. Thirkield.

Booker T. Washington's Boston speech will live in history. He again clinched his hold upon what some people have been regarding as "the enemy's country."

John Edward Bruce ("Bruce Grit") is back in the harness as the boss of the Yonkers Standard. We are thus reminded that another strenuous campaign approacheth.

In emunerating the giants of the present generation don't forget to write high on the scroll of honor the names of S. W. Starks, Fred R. Moore and Wilson Bruce Evans.

Nevertheless and notwithstanding, in the great arena of journalism and letters, T. Thomas Fortune is the "noblest Roman of them all." May his shadow never grow less.

The warm reception which Auditor Ralph W. Tyler met at the hands of the National Baptist Conuention at Washington indicates that he "has arrived." There is always room at the top.

President E. C. Morris of the National Baptist Convention was never so strong in the hearts of the thoughtful Negroes of the country as he is to-day. He saved the biggest Negro organization in the world from its passions and kept it true to its Christian moorings.

The failure of the Methodists of Indiana to send Vice-president Fairbanks as a delegate to the General Conference was due to as dirty a piece of politics as ever cursed the Hoosier State. The Methodist chnrch loses by the transaction, not the genial second officer of the government.

Joe Gans did announce that he would probably quit the game after the bout with Memsic, win or lose, but we cannot restrain the wish that he would find it convenient to give that monumental humbug, "Battling" Nelson, another good licking before perpetrating the "23" act for keeps.

The International Convention of the Episcopal Brotherhood of St. Andrew at Washington set a magnificent example for our brethren in at least one respect. It conducted in a dignified manner the specific business, which brought its delegates together and adjourned, without lugging in any reference the administration or any political matter with which it had nothing to do.

At The Editor's Desk.

Rev. Dr. Joshua Jones, president of Wilberforce, is the logical candidate for Bishop of the A. M. E. Church, judging from the information we have received from men high in the counmils of the church, from the far West and Northwestern States. North and South Carolina even concede his rightfulness to the claim, and most of their delegates will cast their votes for the able and popular president of grand old Wilberforce. Rev. Dr. Parks will be the next of choice, and following him will be Rev. Dr. Flipper, of Atlanta. Watch our predictions.

Rev. Dr. G. L. Blackwell, if only one Bishop will be chosen for the A. M. E. Zion Church, will be the man.

Rev. Dr. Corrothers will make a good run, but will be riper for 1912.

Dr. Harlan P. Ames, principal of Phillipp's Exeter Academy, of Exeter, N. H., denies the report that Booker T. Washington, Jr., son of the principal of Tuskegee, and J. E. Gomez, son of the Cuban leader, were forced to leave that institution. He gives it out that the young man left voluntarily because he would not submit to the discipline. The affair is extremely unfortunate, owing to the prominence of Mr. Washington's son. An effort will be made to make much over the affair by those that are opposed to his educational views, when in fact he is but one of a very large class, the sons of the well-to-do and the influential. Thousands of these drop out of the schools every year because they will not study, and thus become impediments. The instructors, the faculty, are pleased with such ridance, and doubtless the faculty of Mr. Washington's own school have some such experiences.

The actions of the young men, however, point a moral as well as adorn a tale. He, young Washington, might have been more circumspect since he had twice the weight of responsibility, in a sense, to bear as compared to that borne by his white classmates or school men generally. He was old enough to understand things, and by all means should reported well of his father through his own report. It is to be hoped that the young man will not soon break again into public print, except it be in a way highly creditable to him.

The servant problem is growing so serious that it has become a topic for consideration by women's clubs. The following from Chicago is an indication of the gravity of the situation:

"Despairing predictions marked a discussion of the servant girl problem by the philanthropic and sociological department of the Evanston Woman's Club. The shortage of domestics was ascribed to present prosperity."

A paper read summarized the situation, setting forth numerous causes for the tenuency to leave domestic service. The writer gave it as the concensus of opinion that the following reasons were mainly the cause of the growing unpopularity of the service:

1. Loss of personal freedom.
2. Hurts to self-respect.
3. Insinuations of inferiority.
4. Harsh treatment by employers.
5. Lack of clearly defined limits of duty.
6. Loss of social caste.
7. Lack of facilities for receiving friends.
8. Compulsory wearing of livery.

Most of the points have been freely commented on because they state so clearly the reasons for preferring other occupations to that of domestic service. "Loss of social caste" with the colored girls, and the "insinuations of inferiority" have done the most in making the occupation unpopular. To these there is yet another phase—the compelling side of it. Owing to the poor financial situation as it concerns the colored people, domestic places are always a sort of compelling factor in their lives. No matter about present prosperity, it is difficult to get away from the idea of domestic service some day. They grow afraid of the thing and make an effort to escape it.

When it is generally understood that Mr. John D. Rockefeller is acting merely as steward for the thousands that have interests in his enterprises, perhaps the world will be inclined to a different view of him. He heretofore has been considered a heartless old money bags, whose chief delight was to spread financial ruin to his own making. He makes it clear that he knows the value of his name to the numerous trusts, and for that reason clings to them. The funds of widows and orphans are intrusted to him, he says, and which he feels to protect by all honorable means. Here's a good stout plea for consideration—the humane side exhibited. Will it have weight? The world had not thought of Mr. John D. as a trustee in the sense he puts it, and it may be that it will soften a little to the man of money. Mr. John D.'s chief sinning is in that he has money; he must succeed somehow in making it thought that he does not care for the filthy lucre if he wishes to be popular. Mr. Carnegie set the pace, giving his money broadcast, and today Mr. Carnegie is as popular as a man of great means could get to be. Mr. John D. might profit by the example.

THE ART OF STANDING APART.

The Democratic party is great on taking chances. The matter of success is lost sight of often in the advocacy of some chism or party principle by a part, and which are strenuously opposed by another part, thus becoming rocks on which the party is split into differences that only begin to heal when it is altogether too late. That party greatly exemplifies the principle expressed in the words of a well-known statesman when he said that he would rather be right than President. It has more than once thrown away its opportunity by clinging to political notions which, in most other parties, would be pooled in the interest of success as seen by the eyes of the world. They have a way of saying that, We sacrificed no principle, therefore we have gained a victory. Somehow or another the Republican party has no such conscientiousness; it has principles, sure enough; it has factions, sure enough, but when the time comes for going after the offices, "old general compromise" leads the forces, and it is generally victory. The differences are talked over after the victory is won. It is so much easier to settle claims and matters in general; and then, too, victory and office do sometimes put things in a different light. The most stubborn and obdurate don't mind reflecting when nicely tucked away in some place where it is convenient to do so. The Democrats have not learned the art of settling differences after it is all over.

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

It is gratifying to the Negroes of the country to know that the Episcopal convention held in Richmond, Va., took no steps looking forward to the expulsion of Negro communicants or the abolition of missionaries fostered by the church. Some such program had been urged by radical members, but which happily are in the minority. The newspaper talk, wherein information came, that action of the kind was to be taken, was due to the "unofficial" talk of this minority, who hoped to see the general body cut the Negroes out of the church altogether. The conservative forces saved against such a radical move, as it is understood, shaping things to fit present conditions, preserving the Christian entity of the church as it concerns the Negroes, and based on the principles enunciated by Christ. The recent discussion in the newspapers brought out interesting and important facts. It can not be denied that there is not the best relation existing in the white churches concerning their Negro communicants. This fact was brought out and spoken to as one of the unreasonable conditions existing—a condition that the spirit of Christianity does not seem to care for. Yet the condition is assailed as a thing not of the everyday life of the individuals of the nation. It is proven that the best spiritual conditions, as it pertains to earthly affairs, are founded on the best civil, political and other conditions that affect a people. We are looking to the Christian religion to make good the discrepancies noted in our other modes of life, and are disappointed because it fails to do so. More ought not be expected of the church as a body than of a church as individual. Christ did not preach a Sunday gospel. "Love ye one another" is not an injunction to be carried out spasmodically. The point is that the merchant, banker, statesman composing the church should have the Christ spirit every day, and the church will not know these hurtful questions. It is customary to look at the church as a great spiritual institution that can not entertain wrong. It is the ideal way of looking at it; it is the only satisfactory way of looking at it. Yet it will be impossible for the collective church to be other than the individual church. When the individuals think right on these matters the church will be right.

Under the circumstances the Episcopalians or whatever church of white people that receive Negro communicants that worship among them is doing grandly for the Master's cause in face of the powerful opposition. And after all it is the Christ spirit that makes tame and submissive the objectors, but rather in the sense of force than love in the most part. And this may be the route the thing is to come.

TILLMAN ON THE WESTERN COAST.

Recently Senator Benjamin R. Tillman has been doing the Pacific States, telling the same old story of, how we do it in our section. Some 3,500 persons greeted him in Dreamland Rink, Seattle, Wash., the larger part of whom were anxious to see the individual that had gotten himself famous because of his intense hate. They were very anxious to hear his gospel from his own lips. Furthermore, the Senator wasn't above a little advertising for his show. It was announced that he would prove that the Negro was not equal to a white man. Such an important subject, announced for discussion, had effect, and the crowds gathered and the shekels flowed greatly to the advantage of Senator Tillman.

The Senator was nicely taken in by a Negro who stood up when he requested any one in the audience that thought a Negro was as good as a white man to stand. There was but one conviction, it appears—this lonely Negro.

"I will prove to you," said Tillman, "that you yourself do not believe the Negro to be the equal of the white man. First let me ask you if you are a man of family?"

"I am," answered the man from the rear of the hall.

"Have you a daughter?" asked the Senator.

"I have," was the reply.

"Now, let me ask you," continued Tillman, "would you allow her to marry a 'nigger'?"

"A Negro man yes, but not a Negro scoundrel," was the reply.

The Senator started in amazement at the unexpected answer, when suddenly some one in the audience cried out: "It's a Negro you're talking to."

Tillman leveled his gaze to the rear

(Continued on page seven.)

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SATURDAY, OCT. 19. 1907.

The President has seen no traces of the bears so far. Wise bears, covering up their tracks.

Think of it, a whole week at the Jamestown Exposition for the Negroes of Virginia. They ought to make good.

The wet or dry question is growing in interest. It has very much complicated the campaign situation in Kentucky.

Senator Tillman has been having the time of his life in California. In one instance he had to take to the streets in order to finish his "remarks."

A colored man is said to have invented a piano that whistles. We will be greatly pleased to see the prodigy and will remain skeptical until the thing has been heard whistling a tune.

With great regrets we note the passing of T. Thomas Fortune, for years the editor of the New York Age. He wielded a trenchant pen, and which was never known to falter in the interest of the race.

Governor Vardaman, of Mississippi, is accused of acting boorish in failing to send representatives to the Deep Water Conference held by the President; he also declined the honor of attending. Perhaps he has not recovered from the jar given him when he would go to the Senate.

In the Fourth ward, Tusla, I. T., Negroes are not expected to be residents. An attempt to purchase in the secluded locality by Negroes of means brought about a protest on the part of the white residents. Some 1,500 Negroes who live in the city are enraged and the end is not in sight.

Bishop W. B. Derrick, who recently presided over the fortieth session of the Pittsburg Conference, sailed for Africa on the 15th inst. to hold conferences. He will be accompanied by Prof. A. W. Thomas, of Wilberforce. The church was opposed to the undertaking by Bishop Derrick, prefering that a younger man be sent. The bishop felt that the requirements of the situation were such that his presence was absolutely necessary.

Justice David J. Brewer, of the Supreme Court, does not think the Negro is the worst citizen in the world. Plenty more evidence could as well be forthcoming. Nature prejudice is the thing against the Negroes. Everything is twisted to satisfy the natural promptings. The sins of Negroes grow; little ones become big; few become many, all based on the natural prejudices between races.

The Governor of Mississippi has refused to sign any more charters for banks in that State to be conducted by colored men. This is Mr. Vardaman, who would go to the United States Senate for the purpose of defeating the Negroes of their electoral rights. His action appears smallish. The real matter, however, is unknown, but it seems to be at one with his notion of making the colored people as uncomfortable as possible.

The Florida Standard, of Jacksonville, Fla., takes pride in saying that the city has fifteen colored physicians and that it is rare to see a white physician enter a colored home. While it is a boast that helps make fast the color line, yet it is more—it is an acknowledgment of the efficiency of colored doctors, and a commendation of the people for giving them practically unanimous support. Under the circumstances that kind of race pride is good to note.

A drunken white man smashes a window in a Japanese laundry, the Japanese attempt to hold the white man until the police are called, the friends go to his rescue, made general assault on the laundry, the Japanese resist. The result: a general mixup. This took place a few days ago in San Francisco. It looks bad in face of the recent race difficulties in that city. However, it is not felt that the action of an irresponsible drunken man will be considered seriously.

A Virginia Negro week at the Jamestown Exposition has been arranged for. The week, which will be in the very near future, is expected to be crowded with doings that will be of interest to the people of the State of Virginia. In most instances a day only has been allowed as special occasions, but Virginia will have the distinction of having a whole week, during which time the whole Negro population of Virginia is expected to put in appearance.

GLIDING INTO WINTER.

The changing from summer to winter has been of such slow gradation that we scarcely know the change is taking place. No fits and starts, just a slow, fairly unperceptible growth into cool days and cool nights, and then cooler days and nights by just a very few degrees, until we now find ourselves about knee deep in winter without knowing it. It is Mr. Riley, the poet, who speaks of knee deep in June—the unconscious borrowing is acknowledged. It is also Mr. Riley who made Jack Frost so popular in Indiana. One scarcely can think of frost without thinking of its "complement," pumpkins. The approach of his highness, King Frost, has been altogether respectable this year; he sounded his rattles time and time again, as if he hated to do the biting. Those that were not prepared for him have themselves to blame; he has been very indulgent and considerate. Many of us have no means of escaping him no matter how he warns, and exhibit the noble quality of resignation, saying, "Do your worst!" The siege of winter, terrible enough, but it's no new thing. Most of us find ourselves alive on the other side, when 'tis all over, but daring not ask, how it was done. Here's where beautiful reflection is ugly, and we don't care anything about it. This declaration, however, that we will never be caught that way again—like Isidore Wulfson's tons—a little short. But again spring comes, and summer comes, and we again do the grasshopper stunt—just sing—and when winter ushers in we wish we had been as the ants. And thus we go the rounds, never ready for the call, until we finally are called away and regretfully go, because, having been of such little earthly account. When Ruskin was a babe he preached his first sermon. It was "Peoples be dud." The moral here is—get better.

JOHN MITCHELL'S RETIREMENT.

The retirement of John Mitchell as the head of the miners' organization will be greatly regretted by the many colored miners of the country, most of whom are members of that great body of laborers. They have had nothing but the best to say of Mr. Mitchell at all times. His broad policies, reached out to them, included them, and through which they, as laborers, were at par with the white laborers in that field.

The Miners' Union comes very near being ideal in the recognition of men. The grand result may not be due entirely to Mr. Mitchell, but it is evident that he countenanced the very just disposition, and which seems to thrive on the principle of the brotherhood of man, the thing that is more preached about than practical. He has been "the word" with the hundreds of thousands of members, and had he spoke different it might have been different. As it was, the colored man was acknowledged in the great union and in the various local unions throughout the country, where he enjoyed equal oppotunity with white men; he is paid similar wages, performs similar work. Here in the community life of this industrial army the law of caste is furthest removed. In response to the roll call the scattered sons of the earth rise up at their names. The horizontal laws—equal opportunity and equal blessing—the cardinal principles, are established and maintained, and around which swing all of the laws of the union.

Colored men enjoy good offices in the association; they are sent as delegates to all of the conventions and take active part in the doings generally. As delegates they more frequently represent unions of white men than colored men, owing to the larger number of white men making up the unions. They occupy, from time to time, all of the various offices in the local unions, and at the consent of the greater white constituent. This remarkable condition is not generally known, yet it is a fact and so common in the local unions that it provokes no comment.

President John Mitchell has had no small share in shaping the career of the grand organization; he is admired for his wisdom and courage in dealing with the inner workings of the association, and for his wisdom and courage in the conduct of its campaigns against the beggarly aggression of capital. The good will of the laborer everywhere will follow the retiring president.

IN THE DAYS TO BE.

Some five thousand revolvers and weapons of murder, together with eight hundred dirks and daggers which had been collecting for years at police headquarters of New York City were recently loaded on a boat and dropped into the sea at a distance where there would be no chance of recovery. The loss will strike the average person as great and perhaps unnecessary. The loss, however, may be an unconscious contribution to the archaeological results of those that are to follow us—that remote period, a billion years hence, when our earth shall have been washed into the sea and the sea having been ushered where we now stand as it were, and as they say. Then when the excavators of the ocean bold strike this particular bright and shining spot, views of the priceless find will circulate freely and wide. It will be a new evidence of what we were, evidenced by the peculiar instruments used. The various scientific institutions of the lands, established for the ethnological classification of the erstwhile inhabitants of the erstwhile Cosmos, will receive their pro rata of the "goods" with the most profound respect, and on which build their theories. Doubtless they will be astounded by the intelligence of so many varied instruments found in one spot, destroying a classification built on the unity of instruments found as the result of stores, arsenals where they are likely to run in more accord. To decipher the problem will add one more inigma to the then world, beside of which the reading of Pompeii and the rest of them will be child's play. And until the last day the mound of varied instruments will remain a mystery, and will pass into the classics and current speech as apt illustration of a puzzling situation or a mystery.

MEXICO?

A colored man traveling in Mexico writes back to the newspapers and friends telling them what a good thing that country is for colored people. He gives it out that that country is absolutely without prejudice, and that the colored man is earnestly solicited to become a citizen. It is to be hoped that the writer has carefully sized up the situation; he says very much when he says the country is without prejudice. Owing to the very favorable report he makes, one is forced to believe that there are advantages to be enjoyed in that country that are not enjoyed in the South, and most especially as colonists. Yet as colonists Mexico offers no better inducements to colored people than our own country. In fact, we do have settlements made up entirely of colored people and which have passed the experimental stage. The white people do not interfere; on the whole, they seem to appreciate the idea, Mexico would gladly give consent to the occupation of its lands, since it would mean a new source of revenue. The Mexicans are of the Latin nations, those who do not push the agricultural side. The country is vast in size and depends entirely upon the law of natural increase for its inhabitants; it does not interest the immigrant very much. To see those great plains blossom is what Mexico cares for; to see those vast stretches under cultivation no matter by whom. It is altogether reasonable to think, viewing it from that angle, that Mexico has the best of intentions. But how fares the Negro in the City of Mexico? The reply will be extremely interesting. It will be the best test of that country's regard for the Negro.

EDITOR FORTUNE RETIRES.

The regret manifested by the Negro press in general at the retirement of T. Thomas Fortune as editor of the New York Age will be appreciated by Mr. Fortune. He is fortunate in knowing his estimate as entertained by those that knew him while he was in the flesh, while he is yet living. He has had reasons for suspecting all along that he was greatly regarded owing to the difficult posts assigned him from time to time when, with others, he was making way for the advance of the race. Here he, as a rule, showed rare wisdom and sagacity; not always tempered, in the expression, according to the day and circumstance, but wise and sagacious withal. In other words, he was not much of a compromiser; he was bent on seeing his race as other races were considered—he would know no art in the matter, could not bend and twist things,, saw them as they were, said them as they were. The blended qualities tenacity and pugnacity were his; he was a fighter with ability.

As a newspaper man he has long stood at the undisputed head of Negro journalism. His education, keen insight were aided by the decided newspaper instinct which came to him as part of his natural endowment. He knew words in their final analysis, in their varied forms; he set them out to the best of advantage; it was a part of the somewhat indefinable something that gave Mr. Fortune his go. In discussing questions where the interests of his race were concerned, his arguments were marked by the same supreme rare judgment as noted when preparing documents to be uttered publicly. As editor he had the same doughty determination noted elsewhere, and where fine ridicule, scorn and a splendid defiance answered often argument, and much more effective.

WET OR DRY?

A temperance wave is moving over the South and seems to be making its way northward. Kentucky is hit hard, the campaign in that State taking unexpected turns on account of the contest between the "wets" and the "drys." But it was in North Carolina, at Asheville, where the most picturesque and the most appealing election scenes ever enacted in this country took place. Some 20,000, more or less, inhabitants recently engaged in a struggle for the mastery at the polls—the children and women as well as the men. And when the sun went down that night the women and children had scored. The Asheville Citizen gives the following interesting account:

"Asheville voted for prohibition by a tremendous and astounding majority, amid scenes so remarkable that they may never again be witnessed, and certainly never forgotten by the people. Seizing the polls at daylight, active, well-organized women and children absolutely captured the city, and there never was a moment from daylight till dark when they did not dominate the situation. As a demonstration of their resistless power the election will be a monument. Singing, praying, cheering, hundreds of them at the polling places blocked the streets and swept in a stream of votes as resistless as the Atlantic tides.

"The antis were amazed and paralyzed by the tactics, and practically surrendered before the polls had been opened an hour. They were helpless and could only stare in bewilderment when they saw strong 'wet' men, men of determination and conviction, come to the polls and vote the other way. They were besought with entreaties, songs were sung to them, scores of children massed around them and childs' hands urged tickets on them."

Asheville must have had woes of which the outside world knew but very little. It must have had woes, babbling of tongues and redness of eyes, and of which the community was a long sufferer. At any rate the women and children put a quietus on the business, and the day will long be remembered. The lid is on and the total town is standing on it. A majority of three to one was the tale of the ballot-box. Like any and all communities there will be something doing along the liquor line all the time. But the citizens have secured what they want, and that was respectability. If the lid is off any ways soon there, it will be with the utmost circumspection, and not a brazen disregard of the laws.

North Carolina is also a natural home of whisky; it has been jabbed in the eye in the Asheville affair. Those whose interest it is will have to get busy or the Asheville business will keep on going.

THOMPSON'S REVIEW

(Continued from first page.)

of baptism. There is not a dull sentence in it, and each argument is a shot that hits the bullseye with a ringer."

Bishop M. B. Salter says he consults the book as an authority on Methodism's "vital subject," and Bishop W. B. Derrick pays a tribute to its "clearness, simplicity and gospel proofs." Bishops J. A. Handy and G. S. Smith and many others prominent in religious and secular life have sent in flattering testimonials of the worth of Dr. Lampton's timely production. Your correspondent is free to confess that only since reading this book has he felt sure of his ground on the intricate problems surrounding the fundamental ceremony of baptism. No ecclesiastical or general library is complete without it.

R. W. THOMPCON.

Wanted—Three colored girls to do general housework—not under the age of sixthen nor over the age of twenty-two years. Would prefer Methodist raised girls. For full information as to conveyance and other particulars. Address Ben Freeman, P. O. Box 815, Raton, New Mexico.

MRS. KATIE BRYANT,
The Photographer,
Is making Special Low Prices on all Grades of Photographs.
Beautiful Large $6.00 Panel at $3 00 Per Dozen.
Come Before Holiday Rush.
32 W. WASHINGTON STREET.

ELECTRO Polishing CLOTH Cleans Tableware, Gold, Silver, Nickel, Copper, Plated Ware, Glass, etc. All you have to do is to rub these things with the cloth to make them shine. Beats all Powders, Pastes.
PRICE 25 CENTS.
Address EDWARD DAY, Guthrie, Ky.

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FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKER
621 W. ST. CLAIR ST.
Old Phone 3994 Main. All work guaranteed.

Miss Luella E. Hibbitts,
NOTARY PUBLIC.
Your work along this line will be greatly appreciated.
Call and see her at 536 Indiana Ave.
(With C. M. C. Willis.)

A NEW STORE OPENED
Misses Bessie & Essie Cox
will be found at 436 Indiana avenue.
Millinery, Fancy Dressmaking. WORK DONE TO ORDER. Hats trimmed and untrimmed. Come and see our latest styles.

Mr. R. Huddleston,
REPAIRS AND MAKES
SHOES to ORDER,
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
Give me a call. 606 N. Senate Ave.

FROM MAKER TO WEARER

We are the only retailing manufacturers of ladies' wearables in the city. From us you obtain Coats, Suits, Skirts, Waists, Petticoats and Kimonos at wholesale prices.
Below we quote just a few of the great bargains in our stock.

All Alterations Free

SUITS

Made of fine mannish stripes, cheviots, checks and novelties, $16.50 and $18.00 values, special Monday at $10.98
Strictly all-wool 'ladies' chiffon imported broadcloths, taffeta lined long cutaway effects, $35.00 value, special $25.00
50-inch broadcloth and kersey coats, full ripple sweep, lined throughout, velvet and braid trimmed: $12.50 value, for Monday only $7.50
We also show a great variety of long, tight-fitting coats from $12.50 upwards that cannot be duplicated at double their price elsewhere.

Jane Garment Co.,
311 Massachusetts Ave

CO-OPERATIVE
Department Store Company
35-37-39-41 North Capitol Ave.

The policy of this store of the people's is to keep expenses down and to give the benefit of the savings to its customers—other department stores serve the sole purpose of swelling large private fortunes.

LOW-PRICED GROCERIES.

5 cakes U. S. Mail Laundry soap 10c
3 cakes Lenox soap 10c
Extra quality Breakfast Bacon, a pound 18c
100 can of Corn today only 6c
Red Kidney Beans 2lb can one day only ... 15c
2lbs. of our regular 18c Coffee, today ... 25c
Pure kettle rendered Leaf Lard per lb. 12½c

GLOVE SALE.

300 pair sample gloves, in silk and lisle, 35c and 50c values, your choice a pair .. 19c
A big lot of men's sample gloves in various styles and materials, reduced one-third in price, beginning at 25c

UNDERWEAR

Ladies' fleece-lined underwear, well-fitting and very comfortable. 35c kind, on sale for one day 25c
A lot of men's heavy winter underwear, 50c and 75c values, your choice today 39c

Our stove stock is very complete, as a call will demonstrate, Today's sale includes the following reductions in full nickeltrimmed heaters.

$7 value today, $4.69
$10 value today $6.50
$17 value today $13.25
$19 value today $13.89

MISCELLANIES.

BLANKETS
Gray cotton Blankets, warm comfort is in them per pair ... 39c

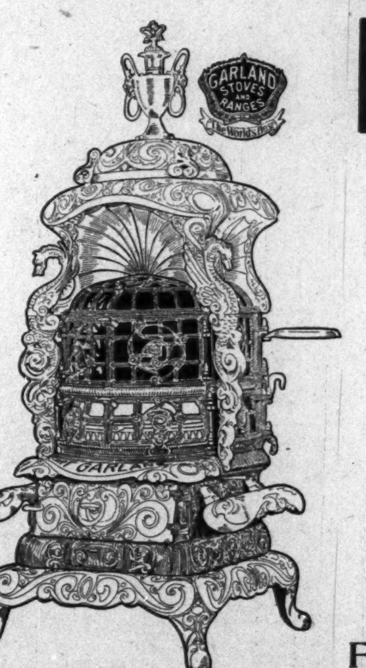
A lot of short lengths in wool Eiderdown, 40c and 50c values, per yard 35c and 25c

Ladies' Muslin Gowns, 75c kind today .. 69c

SHOES
Ladies' vici kid Polish Shoe, patent leather tip, equal to any $2. Shoe $1.39

If you cannot call let your order come by phone.
New Phone 4728.—The STATE HOUSE is West of Us.—Old Main 873

The Garland
LINE OF
BASE-BURNERS



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FOR Rheumatism, Aches and pains, sore feet, stiff joints, lumbago, neuralgia, sore throat, gathered breast, Eczema, frosted feet, headache, chapped hands, sprains and bruises, burns and stings of all poisonous insects, swellings, etc.

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Buy it when you can get the most for your money.

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Always on the Square

Four Big Yards
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Private Exchanges.
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Now

The Freeman gains each week because it publishes only real live news. We do not know that you don't get your paper unless you tell us.

Boys and girls can earn more than what it requires to keep them in school books and clothes by selling The Freeman every Saturday.

Fred J. Lems and Madame Essie Lems, proma dona, are making much success with Ed Byrd's Big Sensation.

Montrose Douglass is making a hit with D. and Dixie Minstrels under the management of Voelekee and Nolan.

Pearl Moppin, with Richards & Pringle's Minstrels, "rolled them" in Frisco recently to a big success. Regards ot all.

Peter Porter has closed with Marshall's Old Platation Show and is visiting friends and brother Elks at Savannah, Ga., for two weeks.

The Beechum's, who have been traveling with Terry's Uncle Tom's Cabin Company, are in the city, the company having closed a successful season. Mrs. Beechum's sister, Mrs. Ida Wilson, of this city, died August 17, six weeks after the death of her grandmother.

Billy Bradley, of Bradley, Miller & Freeman, writes: We are now on the Henderson Circuit. We are booked solid for 18 weeks, commencing October 21. Our act has been a grand success while playing around Chicago. Miss Ellen Doyle is not with the trio any more. Her place was filled by Miss Mirtle Freeman, who is working like clockwork in the act. She is also making a hit singing "Running Wild" and "Bye and Bye." Miss Daisy Miller is singing sidney Perrin's latest success, "I Love Loving Every Day." "Common Sense" and "Take Your Time" is also being used in the act with a grand success. Regards to Funny Folks, Rabbit's Foot, P. G. Lowery, and all others in and out. Home address, 2720 State St., Chicago, Ill.

WILLIAM McCABE'S GEORGIA TROUBADOURS.

Once again the one and only Georgia Troubadours under the management and sole owner of Mr. William McCabe. The company is always doing their best, which wins the favoritism of the public. We do not only think of our own company while traveling through the States and viewing nature's own product, but we think of the many other companies. Also, of the Negro race and of our great Negro newspaper, The Freeman, which in its spicy columns tell us all about the Negro in their various modes of advancement, etc. Each one of the company, after thoroughly reading their Freeman, they leave them in the hands of some one, either on the train, in the opera house, or in the hotels,a nd urge them to read of things they have dreamed of as if the Negro will ever make a step toward the direction of higher advancement. The company is doing fine business. Arion Gates sends regards to all professional friends.

RUFUS RASTUS IN DIXIE CO.

The Rufus Rastus in Dixie Company is traveling on to Dixie. The company for the last month has been doing fairly well. We played Buxton, a., the 11th and 12th of October to S. R. O. The colored people at Buxton have a nice opera house, well heated, electric lights, plenty of scenery and can stage most any of the colored shows now traveling. We can not say too much for the managers and stage hands. We also played Mason City, a, the 4th and 5th of October, during the Cero-Gordo County Fair to capacity business. While in Mason City, 6 member of our company were made Knights of Pythias. They were Geo. Boutte, B. P. Carroll, Will Hulett, Arthur Prince, J. H. Fitz Giles and Bruce. The next day we were entertained by the lodge at Mr. O. P. Stevenson's.

Long may live K. of P. Lodge No. 14, Peseverance, of Mason City, Ia. The company sends regards to Jimmie Harris, Will Israel and Albert Hutt.

RICHARDS' & PRINGLE'S GEORGIA MINSTRELS.

From the San Francisco critic paper, The Dramatic Review, Saturday, October 5.

The first minstrel show of the season had a very auspicious opening in the city last Sunday night. On account of the inability of the contractor to get the American Theater ready in time for the opening, the show was switched to the Colonial Theater and the engagement has proved a very happy one for that Theater. It has been a good many years since San Francisco has seen a colored minstrel or a white minstrel company, for that matter, of the merit that characterizes Richards & Pringle's Georgia Minstrels.

San Francisco gets all sorts of minstrels in the course of the season, but there has not been a single company, to our way of thinking, that has given a better show in all respects than this same colored aggregation. We sat it through from beginning to end and enjoyed every minute of it. The big feature of the show is Clarence Powell, who is a monologue artist of no mean merit. He has an easy flowing style and a fund of infectious humor. One or two of the end men are evidently of the Billy Kersands school, for their facial grimaces are certainly startlingly effective. The variety section is particularly good. Fred Simpson has an entertaining trombone act, and Pearl Moppin is quite as expert with the hoops as anybody that has ever been out here.

Frank Kirk has a good acrobatic tramp turn, interlarded with some freaky music from still freakier instruments that is worth while listening to. Marsh Criag is an extremely graceful contortionist and his well-dressed act is altogether pleasing. The performance concludes with a musical afterpiece entitled Jim Jackson's Trip Abroad. This is a riot of black-face fun and frolic, singing and dancing, and concludes the performance, which will prove to be the best the West will see this season.

LOGAN'S LIERICS.

(By Tom Logan.)

[Wherein the writer and S. H. Dudley Grow reminiscent, nad dig up facts.]

Quite a number of years ago a Pullman porter who had a run from Kansas City to Texas was just swinging on the hind end of his sleeper, the train having started on her trip Northward, when a colored boy came running up the platform yelling, "Murder" at the top of his voice, and gesticulating wildly to the porter to stop the train. Seeing a crowd of white men in close pursuit of the boy, the porter thought best to let the lad catch the train, thereby saving a wait that might mean capture for the pursued one. The boy managed to reach the last step of the car, and was lifted, half dragged upon the car to the disguest of the half hundred white men in pursuit. " knowed you could stop de train, cause you was workin' on it!" was all that could be gotten out of the boy. When asked where he wanted to go, he simply said, "Anywhere," and in lieu of a better place, was stowed away in an extra linen locker. When Denison, Texas, was reached, the porter carried a couple of sandwiches and a bottle of beer to the stoaway, and after his berths were made up, really forgot the boy in the locker, and went to bed. Upon looking for him the next morning, it was found that he had botten o somewhere in the Indian Territory, and the porter dismissed the incident from his mind. While speeding in a Pullman recently between Buffalo and Toronto, Tom Logan, stage manager of The Smart Set Company, made the remark that he knew every jockey or good comedian that Texas ever produced. S. H. Dudley cut in with the assertion that had it not been for a Pullman porter giving him a "free ride" out of Texas once, The Smart Set Company would not at his moment be carrying his name on the pay roll as a jockey-comedian.

Tom looked at S. H. a moment, and exclaimed: "That reminds me—" "Yes, and it reminds me some, too," chirped in Dudley. "Say, ain't you the porter that took a colored boy off his feet at Dallas about fifteen years ago?" Logan rubbed his head thoughtfully, and the incident came back to him. "Yes, but surely you're not—" "Yes, I am that very same colored jockey you saved that Friday at Dallas, and if it had not been for you, those white men would have beaten be to a standstill. Give me your hand, I want to shake it!" The members of the company having gathered around by this time, Dudley was implored to tell the facts in the case, and to explain why he was so proud to shake Logan's hand. "Oh, there is but little to tell," said he. "I pulled a race, and had to pull my freight." A strange part of the story and the play is that Mr. Logan as "Boreland" in the cast of the Black Politician, is completed out-witted in his attempt to rob and thwart the rightful winner, by this same jockey-comedian, Mr. S. H. Dudley. I guess that's gratitude.

Write the circulation department when you don't get The Freeman.

The Freeman can be found at Los Angeles, Cal., at W. M. Shelton's, 733 E. 3rd street.

The Freeman is on sale at the Crystal Barber Shop, Albert Guy, proprietor, Toledo, O.

When you see trouble coming it is sometimes best to do a little side tracking.

Are we a child race? Many white people we are and a good number of our own folks regard us in that light. but would really call a person forty three years old a child?

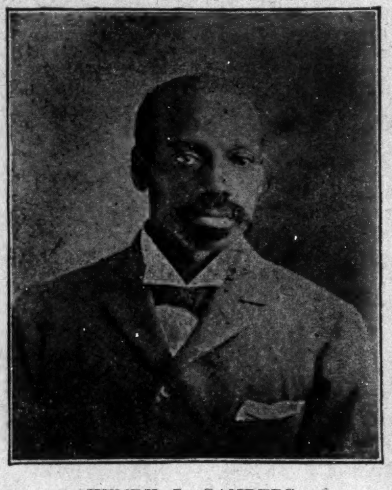
A paying investment it is to advertise in the classified columns of The Freeman.

MR. HENRY L. SANDERS,

The 19th Anniversary of His Business Career Appropriately Observed.

H. L. Sanders, the well-known merchant and manufacturer takes this opportunity to call the attention of his many patrons and that of the public in general to his nineteen years of success as a business man. In order to appropriately observe the anniversary, arrangements are being made for a great sale which will be known as "Our Nineteenth Anniversary Sale," and at which time he will show appreciation for the patronage enjoyed for these many years. His well-known line of gents' and ladies' furnishing goods will be marked down thus making it a positive benefit to visitors. His goods are as good as they make them.

This sale will begin October, 24, continuing three days, three days of bargains for their patrons and the public generally. It will be remembered by many, that Mr. Sanders begun business in a most humble way. Nineteen years ago, he was seen on the streets of Indianapolis with his stock and store in a basket on his arm, He did not despair, and it was not long before he had a store, a decidedly small affair, making up his few orders at his home, He, however, was blessed with rare foresight and discernment, and before long he had outgrown his little store, and his home factory. His continued successes have kept him moving and enlarging in recent years until he is splendidly located at 206 Indiana avenue; factory 108-110-112 W. Ohio street.



HENRY L. SANDERS.

During the sale will be exhibited the one simple foot power machine that Mr. Sanders used when beginning in business. It will contrast strangely with those great electric machines, ten in number, each of which could answer for a factory of no mean size. These machines are operated by colored girls, which means much to them and those dependent on them: they will be on exhibition with the rest of the industrial plant, which is not excelled by anything of the kind in the State.

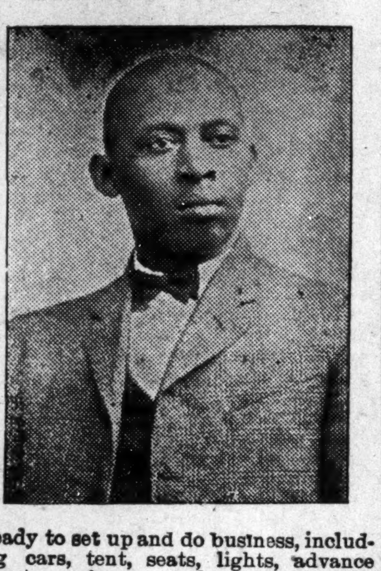
Mr. Sanders receives orders from various parts of the country, as well as enjoying a goodly share of home patronage. His manufacturing specialties are physicians', bar-keepers', cooks' and waiter' jackets and aprons: also overalls, nurses' suits, huntsmens' outfits and similar goods. The business done by his store and the manufacturing concern reaches many thousand dollars yearly.

Don't forget the dates of the great 19th anniversary sale - October 24th 25th and 26th.

H. L. SANDERS, Proprietor.
Store 206 Indiana Ave. Phone 2561.

"FOR RENT"

Minstrel Shows
UNDER CANVAS



Ready to set up and do business, including cars, tent, seats, lights, advance agents, performers and musicians. Will route shows and make all railroad contracts; in fact, show complete and ready to set up and do business. Have one show on road now, and the manager has been making clear for himself $200 to $400 per week since opening. Parties desiring such business will do well to write me for full particulars. Don't write unless you mean business and have money to do business with. And a person don't have to know anything about the business to be successful, as I guide and protect the show.

Parties desiring full particulars will address PAT CHAPPELLE, Manager and Owner, RABBIT'S FOOT AND FUNNY FOLKS COMEDY CO. The successful manager who has made over $50,000 in five years.

Performers and musicians write; can place 200 or more. Address, 1054 West Church St., Jacksonville. Fla.

Wanted

Good attraction for Colored Skating Rink (Skater preferred.) State price and date. Address V. C. TINDELL, Knoxville, Tenn.

MUSIC **Arranger,** Mak **Transpositions**
nd compose special music foracts. My arices are the lowest for which good work can be done. Write for Price List to day
R. H. BROOKS, Alexandria, Va.

THE SMART SET
PRESENTING
S. H. DUDLEY
IN THE
Black Politician.
Note the following exceptionally strong cast this season:
MISS JENNIE PEARL, as Palora.
MADAM ROSA LEE TYLER, as Flossie Conn.
MRS. ALBERTA O. DUDLEY, as Mrs. Grindle.
JAMES BURRIS, as Walker Ties, the Theatrical Promoter.
TOM LOGAN, as Remus Boreland, an Unscrupulous Candidate for Mayor.
IRVIN ALLEN, also a Candidate for the Mayorality.
JOHN SMITH, as Maj. Jackson, a War Relic.

Oh, Look! WHO'S COMING!

ERNEST HOGAN
In His New Song Play
"The OYSTER MAN"
OH! LOOK WHO'S WITH HIM
John Rucker,
Bob Kelly,
Al. F. Watts, Lawrence Deas,
Harry Reed, Craig Williams,
Carita Day, Muriel Ringgold,
Ella Anderson,
And the
The Greatest Singing
CHORUS
In the World,
HURTIG & SEAMON,
Managers.
Watch this space each week.

Wanted at Once
TO ENLARGE
THE CAROLINA SWELLS CO.,
ROBT. E. KANE, Sole Owner and Manager.
J. L. JONES, Manager of Band.
Now Touring with the
GREAT VAN AMBURG SHOW,
A 1 Colored Performers and Musicians,
3 Cornets, 2 Slides, Alto Double First Violin.
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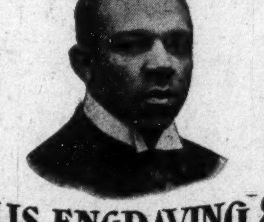
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235 West 35th Street, New York City.

SPORT

BASE-BALL NOTES

(By David-Wyatt.)

From all reports, "Dude" Lytle is the "candy" in St. Paul; since his return the mail carrier is overburdened.

* * *

The Oakleys, which recently showed in Indianapolis, was the only team that the Lelands could not win from this season.

* * *

After twelve years of pitching in all kinds of company, I don't see where any pitcher has it on Buckner and Holland.

* * *

Ed Lamar, the genial manager of the Cuban Giants, has made arrangements to take a team of all-star colored players to Cuba this winter.

* * *

George Wright, of the Lelands, will leave for his home, Norfolk, Va., next week. George expects to be there in time to buy a large chunk of the Jamestown Exposition.

* * *

The Chicago Union Giants have been coming by leaps and bounds. They won their tenth straight game Sunday. They have a home of their own and seem to appreciate it.

* * *

"Bug" Rose was to pilot an aggregation of baseball players to Louisville for October 5-6, but the date was on the eve of important battles in "Chi," so the "Bug" failed to make good. Sorry.

* * *

Willis Jones, of the St. Paul Gophers, has moved to Montreal, Can. We wish him much success in the new country. Jones was an A1 outfielder, having all the tricks of the game right at his finger tips.

* * *

Willie Green, alias the "Eat," is doing some awful execution with the willow. Green hits 'em so hard that the management of the Union Giants is thinking of moving the fence back, also a restaurant on the side.

* * *

Andrew Foster, the big twirler and successful manager of the Leland Giants, will start on a tour of Texas soon, from which point he will sail for Cuba, where he expects to manage a team composed of Cubans and Americans.

* * *

George Taylor, who had the management of the St. Paul Gophers this year, returned to Chicago looking fine. George had a good season, his team losing only thirteen games out of 125 played. Taylor says the Northwest is not only a good country for baseball, but good for any colored man that wants to work.

* * *

Walter Ball is stil lmaking good as an actor at the Pekin. Walter is making so many hits upon the stage that we fear it might affect his hitting on the diamond next season. It wil lbe a great while before the fans forget that long throw of Ball's when he won or saved the game for the Lelands against the all-stars.

* * *

The White Sox backed down completely after promising to play the Leland Giants a series of games this fall. The way the Giants took 'em all into camp this season was enough to scare even the Tigers. In the game against Milwaukee the Lelands showed such caliber that we do not really blame the final decision of the Sox.

* * *

The Leland Giants Baseball Association has increased their capital stock to $100,000 and will convert their immense plant into an amusement park. Stock at $10 per share is on the market. They have secured a lease upon a large building at Fifty-third and State streets, and will open up a skating rink and winter resort in a short while.

* * *

Tonry, the great little shortstop of the Union Giants, is about the speediest man in baseball to-day. A sporting man of Rensselaer, Ind., offered to back him recently against "Sportsman," a professional runner, for a purse of $300 and $150 side bet. Tonry has beaten some of the fastest men in the country, and this looks like "easy doings" for Tonry.

* * *

This man Joy, of Honolulu, seems to have the goods as pitcher. He is not a Negro. Tenney, of the Bostons, has solved the question of accommodation, or has caused it to be more complicated, as he has signed Chas. Roy, an Indian pitcher of the Washington and Maryland League. A few more and he will have a museum.

LELAND GIANTS DOWN MILWAUKEE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION TEAM.

—By David Wyatt.—

Chicago, Ill.—The Lelands put the bug on the Milwaukee Leaguers and showed their superiority in all respects. The visitors had a line-up that was strong indeed, not less than six being of big league caliber. After two men had made easy outs in the first inning, Kruger, the third man up, swung a screecher around third for a base. He stole second instantly; Booker made a wild heave in trying to stop him; he continued on to third, and Payne, in center, thinking he could head him off, also threw bad, and this gave them their first run.

After the first inning the colored boys settled down, and they never allowed the leaguers a chance to peep for six innings. In the meantime, along about the second inning, Moore tore off a double, big "Rube" pushed him to third with a sacrifice, and later on Moore scored on a long fly to right, Dan Green, former White Sox star, making the put-out. There was nothing doing with the Lelands for five more innings. During this time, with the score tied, the large crowd at times seemed breatless. Now and then the applause over some brilliant play would break the silence. In one inning the crowd screamed with delight when Winston fell flat on his back in the water and made a star catch. The great little fielder was compelled to doff his cap time and again.

The leaguers got busy also, and in one inning pulled off a lightning double play which caused everybody present to give them a hand. The Lelands as well as the crowd could see that they were up against a hard proposition. "Rube" Foster summoned more force, and began to mow the batters down, and Mr. Wilson, of the leaguers, did likewise, and both teams were playing as if their lives depended upon the result. The crowd went dippy when Booker went for a foul fly, fell flat on his back and completed the catch. To offset this, the leaguers pulled off another one of their copyrighted doubles, and McBride made a sensational one-hand catch of a line drive at short. The Lelands would not be outdone at the circus catch game, and Moore pulled off one which was a dream. Harry had been shifted to right field, and a line drive was hit about half way between the two fields. Harry speared the ball about six inches from the ground on a dead run. The leaguers caused the colored fans much agony in the eighth. After two men were out, Robinson got a base on balls. Foster balked, sending Robinson to second. Dan Green came up to bat, and everybody had seen Dan and his bat in the big league. He made good with a two-sacker, scoring Robinson and making the visitors one run to the good. The unexpected came so late in the game that we thought the colored boys done for, but nay. The boys had two innings to try for runs. Rose, the first man, flew out to first. Winston got a hit and stole second. Harris worked a base on balls. Payne came up and hit to right, scoring Winston, tieing it up. Moore hit one to first base with so much pepper that the first-baseman juggled it, Harris scoring during the act and winning the game in one of the most sensational finishes ever seen on a ball ground. The score:

LELAND GIANTS.

	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Winston, l. f.	1	2	2	0	0
Harris, 2 b.	1	0	2	6	0
Payne, c. f.	0	2	1	0	1
Wright, ss.	0	1	0	5	1
Moore, 1 b-r. f.	1	1	18	0	0
Foster, p.	0	1	0	5	0
Booker, c.	0	0	3	1	1
Talbert, 3 b.	0	0	0	2	0
Rose, r. f.-1 b.	0	0	1	0	1
Totals	3	7	27	19	4

MILWAUKEE.

	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Robinson, 3 b.	1	0	1	1	0
Green, r. f.	0	2	2	0	0
Kruger, 2 b.	1	1	2	3	0
Roth, c.	0	1	4	1	1
White, 1 b.	0	0	11	1	0
McBride, ss.	0	0	2	5	0
Hemphill, l. f.	0	0	1	0	0
Mahonay, c. f.	0	0	1	0	0
Wilson, p.	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	2	5	24	13	1

The score by innings:

Leland Giants....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 *—3

Milwaukee ......1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2

Two-base hits—Moore, Green.

Double plays—Wilson to Kruger to White; White to Robinson to McBride; Wright to Harris to Moore.

Struck out—By Foster, 5; by Wilson, 4.

Bases on balls—Foster, 2; Wilson, 1.

Umpire—Sweeney.

Time—1:50.

The Stage

A ONE-ACT TRAGEDY. RING DOWN THE CURTAIN ON J. EDWARD GOGGIN!

Thus was the command given on September 12, 1907, which ended the earthly and professional career of our dear old friend, "Eddie" Goggin.

He was young in years but old in the profession we all love so dear and strive so hard for the upbuilding of.

Eddie, as much and possibly more than many of the profession, recognized the truism "that every man is a debtor to the profession from which he gains a livelihood," and during his whole professional career those who knew him best testify that he endeavored faithfully and fully to discharge those obligations, by extending such help as lay in his power to his associates, more particularly to the young and ambitious who were struggling for advancement, by words of encouragement and counsel of inestimable value. He, too, remembered that he started from the bottom, at a critical time in our profession, and "jumped" his way to the top, and that there were others who needed but the word of encouragement to climb their way to the rugged heights. Eddie tumbled and jumped from bottom to top. Alas! he can "nip up" no more.

In his loss the professional ranks are sadly depleted; he was an earnest and devoted worker; his standard for his personal and professional guidance was always beyond the heights, his motto was always the mandate of the Golden Rule. In his domestic life he was a devoted and loving husband, socially and fraternally; he was a "good fellow," and all who knew him knew him but to love him.

If our profession is to receive the recognition to which it is rightfully entitled, its members can and must not fail to respond to the call to duty. That duty includes the helping of our dependents caused by calamities or tragedies of the kind we are now considering. Though we have often been unjustly criticised for the lack of this feeling, many of you well remember the good will and hearty cheer with which a number of the profession rushed to the assistance of the widow of Gussie L. Davis; later, Miss Mamie Emerson, and still later, our dear old friend and the father of us all, Sam Lucas, and still further on James Rivers, almost on the brink of the precipice, was saved by your generosity and good fellowship.

Is there one in the galaxy more worthy of your consideration than the widow of our lamented and beloved "Eddie"? He never failed to respond to the call for help, but was among the first to rush to the management and have his name placed on the bill.

The management of the Madison Square Theater, Twenty-fourth street, between Broadway and Sixth avenue, Manhattan, has kindly tendered the use of the theater for Sunday night, October 20, 1907, for the purpose of tendering this benefit to the widow of J. Edward Goggin, and the committee desires to impress upon you the necessity for quick action and earnest efforts in behalf of this deserved cause. The list of entertainers are daily increasing and there is every indication that it will be of the highest rank that can be attained by the profession.

Mr. Thomas Johnson, with Klaw & Erlanger, at the New Amsterdam Theater, Forty-second street, Manhattan, has kindly consented to act as treasurer, to whom you will please make returns of either moneys or tickets on or before Friday, October 18, 1907.

The call is "All on at 8 sharp."

Let not the curtain be rung down without your having tightened up.

TRIBUTE TO THE LATE EDDIE GOGGIN.

—By Sylvester Russell.—

J. Edward Goggin, commonly known as Eddie Goggin, of the famous acrobatic team of Goggin & Davis, whose death on the 13th day of September, at Washington, D. C., has already been reported in these columns, was one of the most noted performers of the colored profession. After early tours with nearly all the prominent minstrel companies, together with his partner, Charles Davis, it was in Sam T. Jack's Creoles that the two marvelous acrobats made a starting reputation. Two seasons with Black Patti's Troubadours and their reputation was now established to a spoiling point of naughty behavior. They plunged into high-class vaudeville wherever they pleased, in great demand, as the greatest team of acrobats in America. John W. Isham tried in vain to hold them in the famous Octoroons company. When they had finished a season with Cole & Johnson and Williams & Walker, managers could see at a glance that they were prosperity stricken, so idolized were they by the public, that they were no longer reliable to sign in a combination company. One more plunge into American vaudeville taught vaudeville managers that they wee too much spoiled and canceled their engagements too often to suit the public. When they were partly turned down by big managers on this account they fled to Europe, where they more than duplicated their American popularity. As an acrobat Eddie Goggin was one of the best ever known at the weight he carried. It was his weight undoubtedly that caused him to receive an internal injury from which he never fully recovered, and which necessitated his retirement from the stage. The two acrobats separated, Mr. Davis remaining in Europe and Mr. Goggin returning to America. Personally, Eddie Goggin was exceedingly popular and was once the handsomest colored performer on the stage. He was light enough in complexion to pass for white, but did not bother so much about this feature as his brown-skin partner, Charles Davis, who used to make up in such hideous characters that people would think the team was white. It was evident though, during Mr. Goggin's career, that he must have been spoiled in childhood, as his partner, Mr. Davis, in early days had much trouble in handling him, and had to humor him continually in order to get him to agree to business opportunities. Before Mr. Goggin's departure to Europe it was rumored that he had been engaged to a Jewess. It is not generally known what love affairs are to the heart or how much they play havoc in the future course of one's undoing. The marriage, it was said, never took place, but the difference was not color prejudice and could have been only one of religious differences. When Mr. Goggin was visiting New York two summers ago as the guest of Billy Johnson, sometime after his return to Europe, he looked the picture of health, although he was not. He wore a neat English plaid suit, not in style in America. The scene was only a reminder of the past, and Mr. Johnson's attention to his former professional associate was pathetically loyal. The sun had set. The night of a prosperous career had come. No person except one of public life or of great intellectual feeling can well picture in their mind the true pathos of a blighted career made apparent through the unexpected disappointment of mere accident. Happily of Mr. Goggin as a final tribute to his character it can be said that he was never haughty, but always cordial and popular, so his presence will be greatly missed by his many friends, especially in New York and Chicago.

S. H. DUDLEY AND THE NEW SMART SET CO.

The show is running along beautifully smooth, and upon the features of each member can be seen the stamp of pleasurable contentment. The play has undergone radical changes, and the cast and chorus have been selected with an eye single for their particular fitness. That the management have exercised sound judgment in this respect is evident from the generously good and favorable press notices and individual comments of patrons whom have witnessed the performance. The ordinary musical comedy which has been so popular for the last dozen years is often nothing more than a vehicle put on the stage to popularize a budget of new songs that the composer has strung together with a thin string of humor—the contribution of some librettist who has as much idea of how to think out a consistent plot, and stick to it, as he has of skating on his head. But the performance of The Ssmart Set contains all the elements required for an evening's enjoyment. There is genuine humor in the dialogue and "business," melody in the music, and sufficient plot to produce a connection of the sequences. Mr. Sylvester Russell, who is truly a critic, witnessed the show at Kingston, N. Y., and was loud in his praises of the star and his magnificent support. James Burris as Walker Ties, with a flow of language as inexhaustible as it is eloquent, has developed into a really clever straight, and is a splendid foil for that unctous, wholesome humor that characterizes S. H. Dudley. His song, "Spooney Sam," is one of the sure fire hits of the show. Tom Logan, as Remus Boreland, the unscrupulous politician, is seen for the first time in a heavy role, and sustains the part satisfactorily.

As Ephriam Grindle, a Christian old gentleman, who has been drawn into politics by his friends, Irving Allen shows a high conception, and imparts pathos and comedy in his endeavor to secure an office without marring the Golden Rule. John Smith, as Silas Jackson, portrays the difficult role of living upon his war record for bravery (?) without having the nerve to burst a cartridge within the city limits. Willie Carrington, as the village sheriff, willing to do right if there is any money in it, is also responsible for quite a number of laughs. William Ramsey has a small part as Adolph Grindle, and gets all there is in it. Palora Boreland, the bewitching daughter of Remus, as played by Miss Jennie Pearl, is a dainty part that makes itself felt all through the action of the play, and in her duet with Mr. Dudley is seen to advantage.

Miss Alberta Ormes-Dudley essays the part of Mrs. Samantha Grindle, and while abhoring politics, is drawn into it in her anxiety for her husband's success, and proves a tower of strength in her own womanly way of doing things.

Madam Rose Lee Tyler is at home as Flossie Conn, and has a pretty number with a male octette that wins deserved applause. Her rendition of "Swanee River" in act three is always productive of several encores.

Of Mr. Dudley we will say but little. Everybody knows Dudley and Dudley knows everybody. His friends are legion, and all unite in proclaiming him one of the funniest comedians before the public.

The jockes, Misses Carrington, Johnson, Cottman and La Rose, look and act the real articles. Misses Weaver, Jones, Green and Roper, as Spanish maids, are pictures true to life as to appearance and action.

Misses Jennie Hillman L. Williams, Pauline Brown, Mayme York, Irene Tasker, Lucille Collins, Josephine Lazzo, L. Brown and Henrietta Robinson are ideal society ladies. Messrs. Johnson, McClain, Montgomery, Jennings and Sadler, as politicians and race track touts, take as readily to their duties as if it was an everyday affair with them. James Reese Europe fills the position of musical director with grace and ability. Mr. J. E. Comerford is an acceptable manager, and Mr. Al Holstein in advance fills the bill grandly. Messrs. Tubbman and Leish as property man and carpenter, respectively, are the right men in the right places. The song hits are:

"When I Rule the Town," by Irving Allen; "Spooney Sam," by James Burris and chorus; "The Darktown Band," by Matt Johnson and chorus; "Help Yourself," by Jennie Pearl and chorus; "Liking Ain't Like Lovin'," by Rose Lee Tyler and chorus; "Down in Manila Bay," by Florence Green and Ella Jones; "Hekekiah Doo," by Miss Pearl and Mr. Dudley; "The Smart Set Carbineers," by Robert Williams and an unbeatable drill corps; "Suanee River," by Rose Lee Tyler and chorus; "The Old Black Crow," by S. H. Dudley and chorus.

NAGOL MOT.

LIBERIA MENACED.

Bishop Isaiah B. Scott is responsible for the statement that the Republic of Liberia is seriously menaced by the great powers of Europe, France and England are encroaching on its territory, and it is not thought the United States will have anything to say for fear of unexpected complications. The little repuolic is totally at the mercy of these countries and will be compelled to accept whatever is in store for it. The situation as stated by the bishop is keeping with the oft-repeated statements by the Freeman, that there is no desirable African soil, absolutely free and open to Negroes. Liberia has generally been excepted, but the well-known Negro bishop whose work is in Africa, and who has the superintendency of the M. E. church of Liberia, consequently excellent authority, has the following say say:

"Frequent trouble is reported by England on the northwestern frontier, in which Liberia is made the aggressor, seeking, as it does appear, an occasion for the usual cry that Liberia is unable to exercise police jurisdiction over this portion of her possessions and therefore England, for the protection of her own interests, must occupy the disturbed sections. Strange to say, however, no trouble arose in this section before, until Liberia undertook to exercise her treaty rights, and to collect the revenue which was her lawful heritage."

Speaking of the attitude of France, he adds:

"The condition on the southeast is even more acute. * * * Notwithstanding the cession of the ivory coast by Liberia to France, the latter still manifests an insatiable appetite for more of Liberia's territory."

Notwithstanding the supposed indifference of the United States in the matter, the bishop makes his appeal to the country, hoping to have it interested in looking to the protection of the Liberians.

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He has since been continuously in the service of the Lewis Meier Overall Company, whose confidence he has gained to the extent that beside his own individual work, he is entrusted with the supervision of the shirt department of the establishment.

About eight years ago, when the Lewis Meier branch of the Garment Makers' Union was organized, Pittman was taken in as a member, in which firm he maintains a regular standing.

Pittman has seen garment cutting grow from the old hand knie process, (in proof of which he displays a callous, made by the knife handle) until the present electrical appliance that cuts 120 patterns at a time.

In addition to his work, he conducts a small ice cream business with a barber shop in connection at 1232 N. West street.

Mr. Pittman was married to Lulu Hart in 1888, and he and his wife live in a comfortable home at 420 W. 15th street.

—DRINK—

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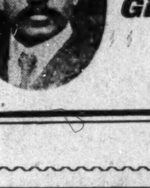

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When you borrow money of the old reliable
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Indianapolis Mortgage and Loan Company,
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A few hundred shares on the market. Subscribe at once
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I Would Rather Heal the Nations than to be Their Almighty Earthly Ruler.
The great WONDER OIL relieves Headache, Toothache, Stomache, Earache, Sprains, Bruises, Chilblains, Frosted Feet, Lumbago, Sciatica, Diarrhoea, Cholera Morbus, Catarrh, Burns, Deafness, Cuts, Scalds, Dizziness, Neuralgia, Dysentry and Cramps. Price 25 Cents.
WHITE WONDER SOAP for Dandruff, Ring Worms, Dry Tetter, Falling Hair, Milk Crust, Itch, Chapped Hands, Lips, Face and all Diseases of the Scalp. Price 10 Cents.
The Wonderful NEW LIFE EXTRACT from Roots, Herbs, Gums, Berries, Blossoms, Leaves, Weeds, Seeds and Barks, for all Blood Diseases, Liver and Kidney Difficulties, Stomach Troubles, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Syphelis, Scrofula, Erysipelas, Catarrh, Chronic Rheumatism. Removes Germs of all kinds from the system, General Debility of man and womanhood. Guaranteed under the FOOD and DRUGS ACT, June 30, 1900. Guaranty No. 4702. Price $1.0 .
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Keystone Phone 5878 Main,
Write for Illustrated Booklet containing Indorsements and Photographs of SIX HUNDRED persons cured.

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Artificial Limbs and Braces,
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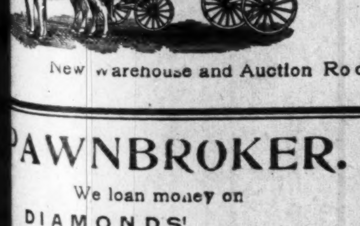

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New warehouse and Auction Rooms 227-229 N. New Jersey Street.

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We loan money on
DIAMONDS',
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W. M COBB, Colored Wholesale and Retail Dealer in OYSTERS, FISH and POULTRY, successor to C. A. Duncan. We have purchased the above well-known stand and have remodeled it, and now carry a large and select stock at the lowest cash prices in the city. Give us a trial order and be convinced Open 5 a. m. till 8 p. m daily. E. A. BEYSER, Manager

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$12.50 to $25.00
OUR NEW SACK SUIT in a three or four buttoned style—shoulders broad, athletic effect. Body loose fitting but shaped to a slight flare, featuring the new long roll lape and collar fitting close to neck.
Vest. Five buttoned, single breasted flange front.
Trousers. Medium wide, but fitted shapely on very gracefully fashion lines
Materials. English Worsted, Serges and Tweeds, Scotch Bannockburns and Plaid, Cheviots, and the very flower of Foreign and America's best mixtures. The latest colors and shades which you must see to appreciate. "Seeing is Believing."
MADE to Your MEASURE
Made in New York City
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OUR NEW OVERCOAT has all the essentials of Overcoat dom, viz., Style that conforms in a pleasing way to the motoins of the body. In Kerseys, Meltons and Herringbones with the new Fawn shades of Tweed Cheviots, it is bold and masculine looking. Lengths range 34, 42, 46 and 52 inches. Luxuriously lined, trimmed and finished. A overgarment that will stamp any man well dressed and prosperous looking, And will make him feel Confident, Comfortable and Capable.

FREE and postpaid our Handsome Catalogue. "New York Styles for Men" and samples of cloth from which to select. Write a postal today and you will receive them by return mail with our complete self-measurement outfit for taking your own measurements at home.
Write today and see what "Made in New York" really means
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O 729 to 731 Broadway, New York City.
The Largest Mail Order Tailors to Men in the World.
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Special sale all next week of
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Give us a call; we will convince you; our time is entirely yours.
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SAMPLE SHOE STORE,
Shiel Block, 217 Indiana Ave., one block north of Terminal Station, the original
Cut Price Shoe Store
of Indianapolis. Over a Quarter of a Century in the Shoe business. We save you from 50c to $1.00 on high grade goods. We buy thousands of Samples at a great sacrifice: that is one reason why we can save you big money. Trade with us once and you will trade with us again. Shoes ofr Everybody. Special sale Saturdays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. CHARLIE.
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Manufacturers of
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Newest and Best
First-Class Colored Help Always Wanted
526 Indiana Ave. New Phone 3894.

Have You Used Howard's SHOE POLISH?
If not, try it. The only
Stanard Polish Invented
and manufactured by a Colored Man.
For sale in large variety at Geo. G. Marott's Shoe Store, 24 E. Washington St., Indianapolis, Ind. Howard's hoto is on every box. Agents wanted The A. C. HOWARD Polish Co., 45 Broadway, N. Y.

Difficult Breathing

Short breath, fluttering, palpitation, sinking spells are symptoms of a weak heart, struggling to do its work. It must keep the blood in circulation to carry nourishment to make flesh, bone and muscle, and remove the worn-out particles. When it cannot do this, it must have help. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure gives strength to the heart nerves and muscles, and increases the heart action.

"I am glad to say that I am so much improved in health. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure cured me when several doctors failed. I think no other medicine could do for me what Heart Cure has done. My case was bad; bad as it could be at times. I had difficulty in getting my breath, my heart beat so fast at times that I thought it impossible to live without relief: the pain was very severe in my left side, and my nerves was all unstrung. I had almost given up all hope of being cured, and I am sure I would not, if I had not taken the Heart Cure. I take great pleasure in recommending Dr. Miles' remedies to all who suffer with heart disease."
MRS. MARY C. HAHLER, Sullivan, Mo.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails he will refund your money.
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The Great
COLORED FAIR
The North Carolina Industrial Association will hold its
29th Annual Fair
AT RALEIGH, N. C., October 21-25.
Every day a big day. Free Attractions each day. Fine Racing.
Privilege people and all Colored Carniva Troupes write. J. E. HAMLIN, Sec'y.

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Carl L. Rost,
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Dealer in All
Kinds of Precious Stones, High Grade Jewelry, Resetting Diamonds and Making New and Original Mountings
15 N, Illinois St., Indianapolis
The Claypool Hotel is across the street from us.

AQUOS SODAS AT YOUR GROCER.
They are made from the purest ingredients and distilled water. None are better nor more delicious. Look for the Aquos Labe and Government guarantee number.
GINGER ALE, LEMON SODA,
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142 N. ILLINOIS ST., Near Ohio.

Fall Woolens ARE NOW ON DISPLAY,
Values, and *Styles Varieties*
That Overshadow Anything Else In Town.
$15 and Up To Measure
We give our Cloth SNAP and STYLE without sacrificing.
Good Taste.
Call and see us before purchasing Elsewhere
142 N ILLINOIS STREET, Near Ohio.

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Successor to BURFORD McQUAT.
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DRUGS, TOILET Articles, Cigars, Etc.
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We treat all people alike.

GOOD QUICK & ARTISTIC
ENGRAVING
INDIANA ELECTROTYPE CO.
23-25 S. PEARL ST. INDIANAPOLIS

JUST A FEW DOTS—THAT'S ALL.

(Concluded from page two)

a place where we pay a man $4,500 per quadrennium, and then pay expenses to send money to him for him to pay expenses on it to be sent back to us, and to pay the expense of a board once a year thus expending hundreds of dollars that we could send direct from our annual conferences, and from our charges on endowment day to the secretaries of our educational districts, and save hundreds, yes, thousands, of dollars that we are simply giving away. There is much talk going the rounds, showing that the greatest opposition to the election of more than two bishops is the financial ability of the church to pay them.

There seems to be no question about the need of a stronger Episcopal supervision. One great bishop said to me a few days ago, "Robinson, the bench needs repairing."

The General Conference would be wise, if it would have one general board of managers, and do away with the departmental boards. Think of it, a man coming from way out in California, and one from Texas, and one from Georgia, and one from some other section of the country to meet the missionary board in New York, with expenses aggregating into several thousand dollars per quadrennium, while missionary preachers in the jungles of Africa are starving and home mission preachers are hungry and naked. The thing is awful!

Think of men from the same sections going to Washington to meet the nancial board, with the bishops unpaid, superannuated preachers out in the cold, and fatherless children in disgrace and rags!

Think of a church extension board coming from the same sections while the sheriff's hammer is falling on some of our best property, and mission houses are stopped in course of erection while the lords of finance are riding in palace cars on the people's money!

Great heavens! I know I am called a crank, but I tell you Bethel would prosper, and God would smile upon us if we would make on eboard, composed of one member from each Episcopal district, and le this board hold annual sessions, and let every department make reports with their books and vouchers to this board.

Then elect, yes, five strong bishops, men who, like Derrick, will preach—men who, like Turner, will travel, men who will not forget that they are Methodist preachers when elected—men like Grant, who will go gathering the people into the kingdom of God. Do this and heaven will smile.

Pastor Eaker St. Church, 425 W. Fifth st., Dayton, O.

COVINGTON, KY.

Everything is in readiness for the great mass meeting to be held at the Nineth street Methodist Church, on the night of fhe 17th to perfect the plans for the new hall to be erected by the Covington colored citizens. Every colored citizen in our city is invited to take stock.—Mr. S. R. Showes of Lexington, Ky., a graduate of Tuskegee Manual Training School now fills the chair of Manual Training in our Wm. Grant High School. He has proven a valuable addition to our high school faculty.—Clifford Ross of the Pekin Stock Company who plays the part of "Col. Warsaw" in Captain Rufus is here visiting his parents and friends. The death of M. Robinson, father of Rev. J. Robinson, occurred on the 9th street Church.—Miss C. Bush who has been studying at Howard University will take up the studies of history and English Literature at Cincinnati University.—Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson are the parents of a fine baby girl. Miss Clara Paynter of Latonia and Mabel Canada of Covington have returned from an extended trip to Jamestown, Norfolk, Va., and other points.—Miss Amanda McGlosson of Boston is here visiting her mother.

TIPTON. GA.

The Educational mass meeting in behalf of the new school building was quite a success. Prof. J. Sherman Randolph presided with his usual dignity. Hon. E. L. Vickers, Prof. J. J. Scorroborro of the City Schools, Rev. E. M. Whitting of the M.E.Church (South) and Prof. Elliott of Sparks Collegiate Institute, our distinguished white friends made timely and instructive addresses on the advancement of our race. The following committee was appointed to select a school site: Hon. E. L. Vickers, Prof. J. J. Scorroborro, Superintendent of Schools, N. Powell, D. Cargile, Chas, Forrester and J. Sherman Randolph. The next meeting will be held the third Sunday in October at Shiloh Baptist Church. Let every body come out and help the good cause.—Rt. Rev. L. H. Holsey of the C. M. Church was our distinguished visitor Tuesday. He preached and lectured ably to our people. Quite a nice audience witnessed the occasion. Rev. C. M. Jenkens the efficient presiding elder of the district was in the city to hely Rev. D. W. Doe the able pastor in entertainment of the honored bishop.—Rev. Loney Rice, the general agent for a Chicago firm is in the city appointing agents.—Mrs. Ada Berry, J. J. Overstreet, and others are attending the Grand Lodge session of the Supreme Circles. $15, 000 was raised in the meeting.—Henry Reeves, Will Freem. J. Holoman, Matt Wilson and A. B. Grant are prominent merchants in the new city.

AT THE EDITORS'S DESK

Continued from Page Three.

of the hall and discovered that it was in truth a Negro whom he had addressed.

"You look like an octoroon," shouted Tillman, "and if I had my specks with me I could tell exactly, for I know your kind."

The Senator declared himself against the policy of California, which permits without question Negro children to attend the public schools while protesting against the admission of Japanese.

"Let me ask you people who raise such a row about a few Japanese in your school, 'haven't you had your children sitting cheek by jowl with Negroes all along?' When did you discover that the Japanese were inferior to Negroes? You deny the Japanese the right to go to your schools, but you welcome the Negroes."

A voice from the audience:

"The Negro works for the American standard of wages."

"We are not dealing with money," shouted Tillman. "Damn your California idea that nothing is worth anything but the almighty dollar."

A little philosophy is also injected into his arguments when he says, "Antagonism among the races is the law of caste. It is the struggle to keep a race free from contamination by adultery. Racial antagonism is God inspired." Here is one of the few places in Mr. Tillman's talks where he has offered anything like argument. Yet as argument it is as a broken stick to insist that "racial antagonism" is God inspired," having in mind a general application, rather than applying to a peculiar condition. In face of the intermarrying of the races it does not appear that the condition of splendid isolation known to have existed when all the Germans lived in Germany, when all the English lived in England and all the Frenchmen lived in France and married their kind, was a thing ordained of God. The Senator is considered a man of splendid parts, yet he has ample proof against his fine expression that "racial antagonism is God inspired," and he might have said, to preserve the species, the contamination theory is a bad one to exploit in our very cosmopolitan country. Our splendid successes in most walks of life have been attributed to the infusion of bloods. Racial identity is lost or is being lost with one exception; the Jews hold their own. The other races have no convictions along the line of amalgamation except when it comes to what is considered inferior races—the Negroes, Chinese and Japanese. These and a few others are not always personæ gratæ, but most other races have no trouble along marrying lines. It resolves itself simply to a question of whom you marry and not a question preventing contamination. We will not think the Senator means to draw his doctrine on the Negro race alone. The Negroes are most objectionable because held lowest in the scale of civilization and the "law" seems to apply rigidly on that account and not because of fear of race contamination except as concerns the Negroes.

HE VISITS THE GREAT WEST.

Mr. Geo. Knox, of The Freeman, Becomes a Landowner in Oklahoma.

A few days prior to the opening of the recent convention of the National Negro Business Men's League, in Topeka, Kans., Mr. George L. Knox, the publisher of The Freeman, took in several cities and points of interest in Oklahoma. It was a tour of inspection. He had heard of the beautiful fertile country lying well to the Southwest, where it is favored of heaven in the dedilhtgul climate. He visited Chandler and other cities, but he was most impressed with Guthrie and its vicinity. Here he was met by Mr. G. W. Chadwick and Attorney R. I. Sadler, colored men of prominence, means and influence. They saw to his comfort, extending never to be forgotten courtesies.
Penny, prominent white citizens and

Messrs. Amos A. Ewing and E. Penny, prominent white citizens and capitalists of Guthrie, appreciated the visit of Mr. Knox. These gentlemen are interested in an extensive territory adjoining Guthrie, recently platted, including all facilities—for school railroad and other features in the interest of a progressive town. Mr. Knox staked his business judgment as to the future growth of "College Heights," the name of the new city, purchased a lot in the beautiful prospect, and will advise his friends to do as he has done. In fact, he thinks the new city is ideal, and that it is an opportunity for the Negro to have a community of the very best conditions.

Guthrie is a city of some 30,000 population, a comparatively new Western community with all the elements of growth that are known to the West. Thriving Guthrie, he thinks, is able to furnish employment for as many as may care to try their fortunes in the West. Many colored men called on Mr. Knox while at the office of Mr. Ewing, among whom was Judge Perkins. These were substantial business men, some of whof had made small fortunes within a few years.

In company with Mr. Ewing, Mr. Knox was shown the interesting sights of Guthrie, among which was a canning factory where 160 colored people are employed and 140 white people. He was entertained at the excellent home of Mrs. Washington, where he received marked attention.

The colored people are well engaged in business and employed.—Stores of various kinds are conducted by them. There are two papers, professional men of all kinds, and general prosperity reigns.

Mr. Knox will cheerfully furnish additional information concerning "College Heights." Address him, The Freeman office, Indianapolis, Ind.

There are some folks who make a cloak of their religion while others make a whole suit.

The fellow that knows a good thing when he sees it is that one who reads The Freeman.

The Ayres Bulleti

Japanese Table Linens

Special Introductory Selling

Small table linens of Japanese hand work are most attractive and remarkably inexpensive. Special selling today will introduce values certainly significant of this fact.

Twenty lunch sets of plain linen with scolloped edges, each set containing six 6-inch round doylies, six 9-inch round doylies, half dozen 12-inch doylies and one 24-inch round centerpiece. These 19-piece sets specially priced at.....$2.75
Four new patterns in Japanese drawn-work lunch cloths, 36 inches sqare, regularly $3.00 and $3.50, today..........$2.45
36-inch square lunch cloths, two patterns $4.50 quality, at..........$2.98
Hemstiched lunch cloths of plain linen, 45 inches square, $1.75 value, priced today at..........$1.35
Hemstitched lunch cloths, 30 inches square, worth 85c, repriced..........69c
20-inch square lunch cloths, regularly 50c, today..........35c
Lunch cloths, 18 inches square, hemstitched, 40c value, for..........29c
18x36-inch scarfs, usually selling at 65c, in this sale at..........50c
Scarfs, 18x45 inches, worth 75c, reduced to..........59c
Tray cloths, 18x27 inches, regularly 50c, priced for one day..........39c

—Second Floor, East Aisle.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,
Indikna's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

CITY AND SOCIETY.

Milton Mills has returned from Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Dodson is ill at the home of Mrs. J. Patterson.

School shoes the kind that wear, Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Washington St.

Mrs. J. H. Ward in in Bedford for an indefinite stay on account of the illness of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cole, of Cleveland, were the guests of Mrs. Lewis Allen last week.

Woodbine Perfume, Oh! how fragrant exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

Walter Merguson, of Chicago has been spending his ten days' vacation in the city, the guest of Miss Jessie Williams.

School shoes, the kind that wear, Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Washington St.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McDonald will leave tonight for Nashville, Tenn., for several weeks visit with their parents and friends.

The Pendennis Club will give a dance at Odd Fellows' Hall, Oct., 23. Do not miss it. Come and have a jolly good time. Don't forget.

The Uncort Club will give a dance at Odd Fellows' Hall, Oct., 23. Do not miss this dance. Come and have a good time. W. Bell, manager.

Mrs, Mary Rudolph, of Lincoln, Ill., who has been the guest of Mrs. George L. Knox for several weeks is now permanently located at 407 Muskingum street.

The Missionary Society of Simpson Chapel will meet with Mrs. B. J. Morgan, 3008 Graceland avenue, next Friday at three o'clock. Election of officers,

Mrs. Laura Pettiford, wife of Rev. Lewis Pettiford, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., is the guest of her brother, David Venerable, A number of social functions have been given in her honor.

William Beeler and wife, accompanied by his mother and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Nicholas, of Danville, Ill., were the guests of friends and relatives in the city last Sunday.

Rev. P. E. Jones, stereopticon lecturer of the Metropolitan Mercantile Realty Company is in the city in the interest of the company and will give lectures at the different churches, beginning Monday evening at Bethel A. M. E. church. C. H. Diggs is state agent.

Mr. Gordon R. Gauld who will be remembered by most of our readers as a popular and efficient pharmacist has returned, after an absence of several years and has resumed his old position in Gaulds Pharmacy. He will be glad to see his old friends and to meet and make new ones.

GRAND BALL AND OPENING

The North Side Business Association will give a grand ball and opening at Tomlinson Hall, Monday evening, Oct. 28 to which the public is invited. Music will be furnished by Bert Mitchell's full orchestra and Prof. James Sterrett as floor-manager.

THE DEUTSCH TAILORING CO.

We beg leave to call your attention to the fact that the Deutsch Tailoring Company have now the best appointed tailor shops in the city and are display- numerous patterns manufactured from special designs by the best English manufacturers. All garments are made on their own premises under their personal supervision which enables them to produce smart clothes suggestive of New York production. Their shops are open to you for inspection and they solicit your patronage at their salesroom, 41 S. Illinois street and thank you for any favors shown.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

WANTED

Wanted—A good first-class horse shoer at Lincoln, Ill., Will pay the price. Address F. Randolph, Lincoln, Ill.

Wanted—A wife of some means who can bear railroad expence to New Orleans, with good appearence and intelligent to assist husband at home with a position. My age is 30; height 5 ft. 8 inches with curly hair, dark brown, good looking. Write for particulars. E. A. Jones, 1018 Brooklyn avenue, Algiers, La.

School Shoes, the kind that wear. Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Washington street.

FOR SALE

School shoes, the kind that wear,, Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Washington street.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price 50 cts (stamps) Has cured others; will cure you. Address R.P. Blodau, druggest, Indianapolis, Ind.

FOR RENT.

For Rent—Two unfurnished rooms, 766 Center street.

For Rent—Two rooms, 628 Alleghany, apply at 620 E. Court street.

MISCELLANEOUS

School shoes, the kind that wear, Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Washington street.

Men's dress shirts 39cts; Ladies hose 6cts, childrens drawers 9cts.—Old Granger Store.

Bennett Bros.: Transfer, Coal, Kindling, Flour, and Feed, 417 Indiana Avenue, New Phone 2977.

Dr. Langston, dentist at 404 Indiana Ave., New Phone 1692, makes a specialty of plates, crowns, bridges, repairs and regulating children's teeth.

If you have once tried Aquos Sodas you will not be satisfied with the ordinary kind. At your grocers.

$30,000
—STOCK OF—
DRY GOODS, SHOES, CLOTHING AND CLOAKS
Purchased at 50 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR from T. S. WILHITE, Edinburg, Ind., are
ARE ON SALE NOW
AT THE
OLD GRANGER STORE,
336-338 W. Washington St. Indianapolis, Ind.

A. THOMAS,
Bicycle and Motorcycle
Repairing and Enameling,
618 Indiana Avenue.

CAKE, GRIDDLE AND Iron Heater COMBINED,
30c EACH
SEND FOR ONE.
The Indianapolis Gas Company.
45 South Pennsylvania Street.

HAZEL,
Fashionable Tailor.
Distinctive, easy fitting, graceful lines, fashionable fabrics, FAULTLESS TAILORING, wearing QUALITY.
These combined make clothes fit for a gentleman to wear.
The Kind I Make.
Let me prove it to you.
PRICES TO PLEASE
333 Indiana Avenue.
New Phone 4681.

MRS. WILLIAMS,
Cafe and Home Bakery,
CONFECTIONERY OF ALL KINDS.
A great change will be made within the next week.
Give us a call. 639 Indiana Ave.

COLORED People Treated WHITE
J A CONKEY,
Cut Price Drugs and School Supplies
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST
Sole Agent for the famous "Kink Straighener" Hair Pomade. Price 50 cents.
Co. St. Clair St., and Senate Ave

VARICOCELE
CURED IN 10 DAYS
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